

"All the News  
at's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Fair, less humid today,  
tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today 65-83,  
Friday 70-85. Details on page 46.

CXXV ... No. 43,267

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

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except Long Island. Higher in air delivery area.

20 CENTS



Escorted by Mayor Beame, Queen Elizabeth II greeted well-wishers along Wall Street yesterday.

## ITAL STRIKE ENTERS 3D DAY

Less in Negotiations  
in Makes Plans to  
and Walkout Today.

By DAVID BIRD

A strike by 30,000 employees against 33 private non-New York City hospitals is its third day yesterday. Federal mediators reported progress in settling the result of District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees' strike this morning. The union is striking homes and 10 hospitals. Nursing homes and hospitals are struck. 35,000 of the members will be on the picket line, the union's secretary said. "The hospital strike in United States" was increasing. The picket lines yesterday were arrested. And at Mount Sinai pickets loudly jeered anyone who tried to get out. "You can't do any good" a picket behind a barricade at Fifth Avenue and 98th Street yelled at a man as she walked a door of Mount Sinai. "almost deaf anyway," a secretary said.

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## It Enters Race Chisholm Seat

ROMAS P. RONAN  
The political feud between representative Shirley and Councilman Sam Wright came to a head when Mr. Wright announced his candidacy for the Congress from Brooklyn District. I oppose Mrs. Chisholm's Democratic nomination. It is a primary, a contest which victory is tantamount to election in the heavily Democratic and largely black district. The political feud between two of the district's leading black politicians with power bases in Bedford-Stuyvesant area, to be one of the liveliest in the state. The race is expected to be a hard-fought and skillful campaign. They have fought it out in the struggle for the seat.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

## Queen Warmly Received On New York City Tour

By LINDA CHARLTON

Queen Elizabeth II came to New York yesterday to make speeches, shake hands, become an honorary citizen of the city, and collect 279 years' worth of back rent. The Queen's visit — during which she and Prince Philip rode in an open car, standing and waving — brought friendly crowds everywhere she went, and inevitably jammed the narrow streets of the financial district, where she arrived at lunchtime. The Queen, 279 years old, was greeted by a crowd of thousands in the harbor, where she was met by the yacht Britannia. Even as the harbor, crewmen from the yacht were still at work with hammers and saws putting the finishing touches on the gangway. The Queen, wearing a cream-colored dress with matching jacket and a tilted natural straw hat with a broad brim, was greeted by Governor Carey, an honor guard, and several thousand New Yorkers with cameras at the ready. She went first to Federal Hall, where George Washington was inaugurated, and where her standard flew from the pediment; there were Union Jacks and American flags on the lampposts. The 28th Army Band played both national anthems, the crowd cheered, and London-born Mayor Beame proclaimed the Queen an honorary citizen of New York. In her short speech of thanks, the Queen made what

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## 2 Wars in Lebanon

Syrians Battle Against Palestinians,  
Christian Right Fights Moslem Left

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 9 — There are two wars being fought in Lebanon. One is between the Syrians and the Palestinians. The other is between Lebanese right-wing Christians and an alliance of Lebanese Moslems and leftists. The two overlap because the Syrian Army is giving vital support to the right-wing Christian forces and the Palestinians are fighting on the side of the Moslem left. The pattern is the same on the political level, where the latest mediation effort by the Arab League collapsed this week. Mahmoud Riad, the league's secretary general, failed to get cease-fire talks started. The Syrians and Palestinians being the two strongest forces in the country, their conflict has come to overshadow the internal Lebanese civil conflict. Rival Lebanese politicians agree on only one thing — that they can do nothing unless the Syrian-Palestinian conflict is settled one way or another.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## 3 STORES OFFER TO SETTLE SUITS

Saks, Bergdorf and Bonwit  
Would Pay \$5.2 Million to  
End Price Fixing Cases

By ISADORE BARMASH

Three of the New York area's best-known fashion stores, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller, have offered about \$5.2 million to settle seven class-action suits brought on price-fixing allegations by their credit customers. The suits, which may eventually involve as many as 400,000 charge customers, follow no-contest pleas, settlements and fines of \$50,000 paid by the same stores because of price-fixing violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act last year. Attorneys for the stores yesterday confirmed that they had filed a settlement agreement in the Federal District Court in Manhattan. It calls for the payment of \$2.9 million from Saks, \$1.2 million from Bergdorf and about \$1 million from Bonwit. A Sept. 30 court hearing was scheduled by District Judge Henry F. Werker for motions on the proposal. The period in which women's apparel was alleged to have been fixed in price by the stores runs from Jan. 1, 1968, through Oct. 9, 1974. While the suits were filed by about 15 customers, others eligible to participate in the settlement are charge account customers who spent a total of \$250 each on women's apparel in the period.

Continued on Page 31, Column 5

## CB Interference Brings F.C.C. 'Horror Stories'

By LES BROWN

The explosive growth in citizens band radio in the last 18 months, with new enthusiasts emerging at the rate of 500,000 a month, has been accompanied by a voluminous catalogue of complaints to the Federal Communications Commission about interference with other electronic devices, ranging from church organs to automobile ignition systems. Among what the commission describes as "CB horror stories" are reports of automatic garage doors responding to the spillover energy from citizens band transmissions, phonographs and public-address systems picking up from the CB sets, and television pictures suffering severe disturbances. Despite these problems, the F.C.C. is expected next month

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

## UGANDA BIDS U.N. CONDEMN ISRAEL FOR AIRPORT RAID

Herzog Replies in Council  
That Arabs Block Action  
to Curb Terrorism

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 9 — Uganda demanded in the Security Council tonight that the Council condemn Israel in the strongest terms for its raid on Entebbe airport last Saturday night to rescue hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers. The Uganda Foreign Minister, Juma Oris, denied charges by Israel that President Idi Amin had collaborated with the guerrillas who seized the Air France plane over Greece on June 27. The next day the plane was allowed to land at Entebbe airport in Uganda after refueling in Libya. It remained on the ground in Uganda until Saturday night, when Israeli commandos raided the field. Three hostages and seven terrorists were killed in the attack, along with one Israeli officer and at least 20 Ugandan soldiers. The Israelis brought back 103 hostages.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

## Wholesale Prices In June Increased A Moderate 0.4%

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, July 9 — The Wholesale Price Index rose moderately in June, with less inflation in the volatile agricultural sector of the economy, but more in industrial prices, the Labor Department reported today. The index, after adjustment for normal seasonal changes in some prices, increased by four-tenths of 1 percent. This was a little more than in May but less than in April. For the three months ended June 30 the Wholesale Price Index rose at an annual rate of 6.6 percent, about in line with what government and private economists consider the "underlying" rate of inflation in the economy this year. In the first three months of the year the index declined at a rate of 1.8 percent, largely because agricultural prices at that time were going down. In a separate report, the Commerce Department estimated today that retail sales in June rose strongly after a lapse in April and May. The preliminary figure for retail sales, seasonally adjusted, was \$34.6 billion, up 3 percent from May and up 11 percent from June a year ago. Both figures were greater than the rise in prices, indicating

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, in Fort Collins, Colo.

## PRESIDENT GAINS 3 COLORADO VOTES

Reagan Gets Only 5 of 9 He  
Expected — 16 More  
at Stake Today

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

FORT COLLINS, Colo., July 9 — President Ford's renomination campaign picked up three delegates out of nine tonight in Colorado's last three Congressional district conventions. Ronald Reagan, the President's challenger, added five more Colorado delegates to the six he won last month. It was the ninth delegate elected tonight, formally uncommitted but elected with the Ford campaign's support, that both sides considered the significant early development of the weekend. Representative William L. Armstrong, the uncommitted delegate, used his own popularity and the mobilized resources of the President Ford Committee to deny the Reagan column a vote in the Fifth Congressional District that they had counted on. Mr. Armstrong and Norman Watt, the deputy political director of the Ford campaign, both declared that the Fifth District upset, the three-delegate Ford victory in the Fourth District in northern Colorado

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

## FORD NOW FINDS REAGAN QUALIFIED TO BE PRESIDENT

Says He Has Not Excluded  
Rival From Consideration  
as His Running Mate

A SHIFT IN ASSESSMENT

Earlier Criticism Explained  
as Campaign Point Made  
With 'Political License'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

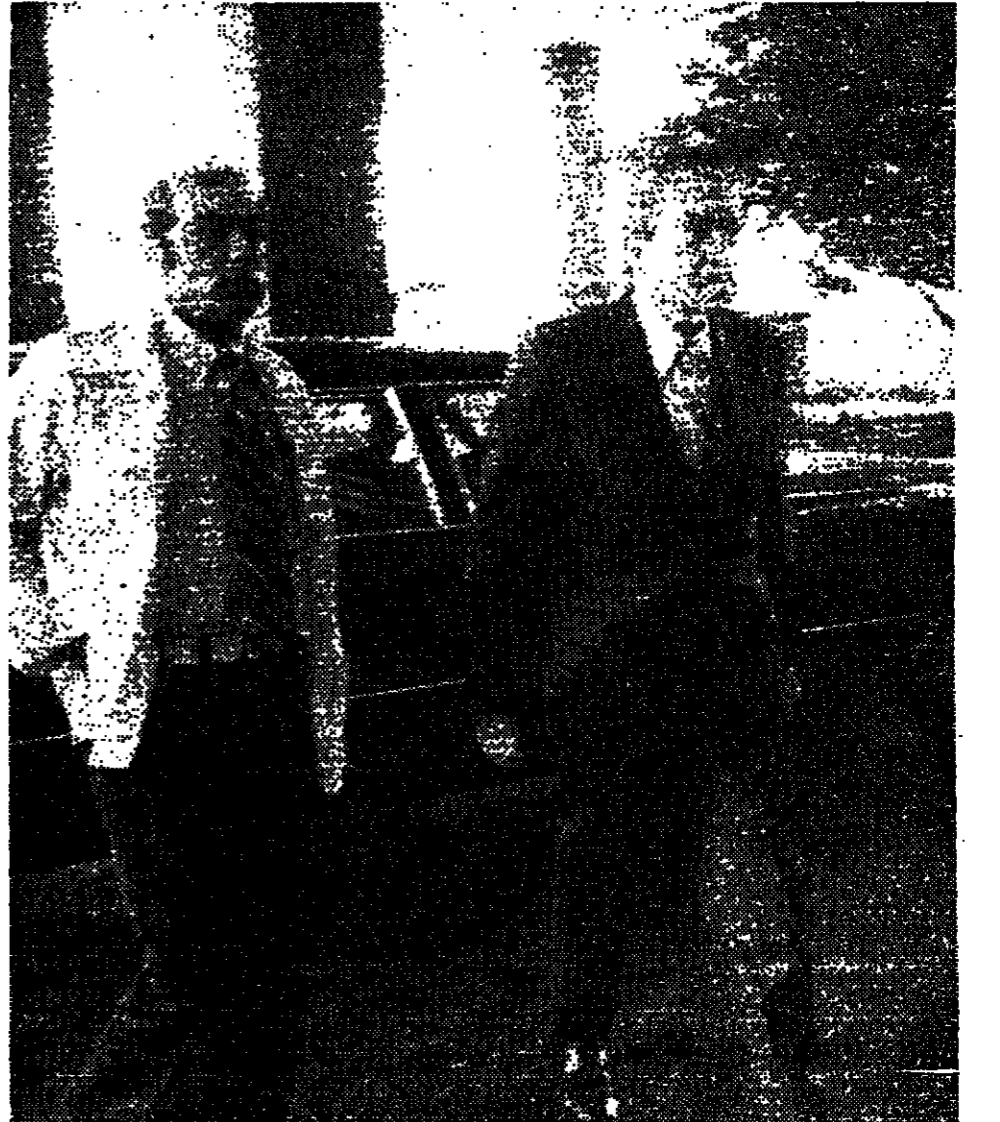
WASHINGTON, July 9 — President Ford said today that Ronald Reagan was qualified to serve in the White House and he appealed to his challenger to keep an open mind about the Republican nomination for Vice President. The President's overture to Mr. Reagan at an informal White House news conference, appeared designed to foster Republican support for his own candidacy rather than to signal any clear preference for a running mate. Mr. Ford said that it would be premature to "winnow" the list of Vice-Presidential possibilities in his party and that he was not excluding anyone from consideration.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

## The Earlier Criticism

But the virtual retraction of the President's earlier harsh assessment of his rival's competence was likely to encourage Republican National Convention delegates and party leaders who are promoting a Ford-Reagan ticket as a way to mend the rift caused by the spirited nominating contest. Mr. Ford said earlier in the campaign that Mr. Reagan was ill-informed and "simplistic" on national security matters and that the former California Governor "might be very rash" in his use of Presidential power. A Ford campaign commercial aired in California last month declared, "Governor Ronald Reagan couldn't start a war. President Ronald Reagan could." Today, however, the President told a questioner that it would be "a fair conclusion" that he considered Mr. Reagan qualified to be President. He explained the moderation of his attitude by saying, "We all have to understand in a very controversial political campaign you make a point with some political license." Mr. Reagan said two weeks ago that there was "no way" he would accept the second

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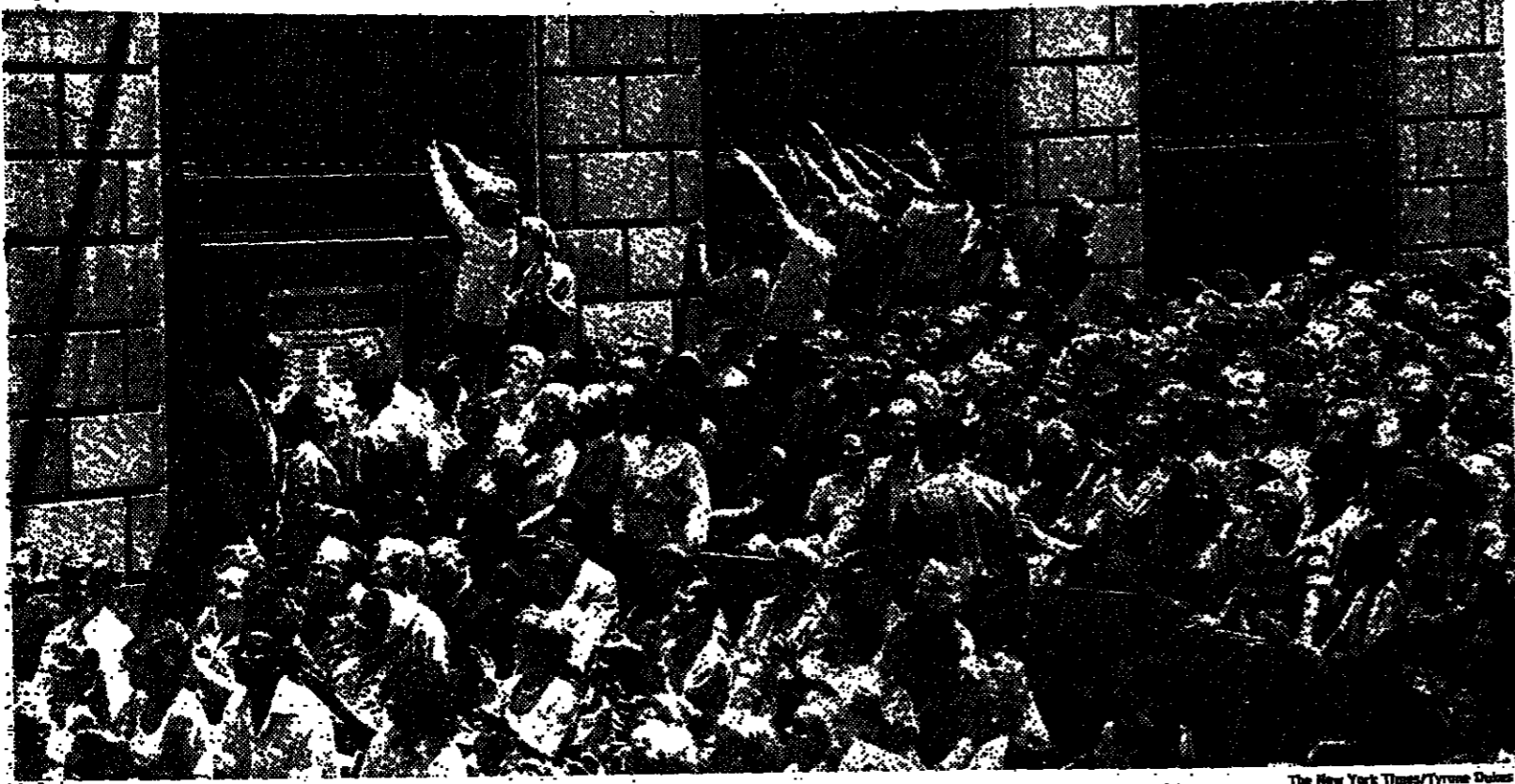


NIXON VISITS STRICKEN WIFE: Former President Richard M. Nixon and his personal aide, Jack Brennan, arriving at Long Beach Memorial Hospital in California yesterday to visit Pat Nixon, who suffered a stroke on Wednesday. Her doctor said that the seriousness of her condition will continue for the next two or three days, but that he is hopeful she will make a full recovery. Page 8.

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News Summary and Index, Page 25



Lunch crowds hung from windows for a better view of the British monarch, who was being honored by city in a ceremony at Federal Hall Memorial

### Queen Warmly Received On New York City Tour

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

some New Yorkers heard as a sympathetic allusion to the city's financial problems. Many of the early immigrants, she said, believed "that the streets of New York were paved with gold. But if there is no gold on the streets, this is precisely a city of enterprise, quality and achievements and I am honored to receive its citizenship."

From Federal Hall the Queen walked along Wall Street for a block to Trinity Church, stopping to chat as she went. Although the crowd pressed close, there were no incidents apart from a man who almost forced his way through the barriers, shouting, "I've got to see the Queen," until restrained by the police.

**Crowd Was Thick**

But the crowd was thick, and the Queen herself said laughingly in a receiving line before lunch: "I kept thinking, 'I'm not going to get to the church on time.'"

She was not on time, and by late afternoon was running about an hour behind schedule. She managed to appear cool despite the crowds, explaining to another luncheon guest, "Lucky, I don't mind the heat."

At the Waldorf-Astoria, where she went from Trinity Church, the Queen removed her jacket and talked briefly with some of the 200 or so guests invited to a private reception before the \$55-a-head lunch given by the Pilgrims of the United States and the English-Speaking Union. She handed the bouquet she had been given at the door to an aide, and strolled along the line of guests with a tall glass in her hand.

**Anthems and Fanfares**

At the luncheon, there were the usual anthems and fanfares. The Queen, seated next to Mayor Beame, seemed relaxed, animated, and fairly hungry. From time to time, she leaned her chin in her hand and gazed out at the crowd below, most of whom neglected their cold beef and paté in aspic to gaze at her at least now and again.



Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip with Senator and Mrs. James L. Buckley and Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the U.N., before dinner on royal yacht Britannia

The toast to the Queen was proposed by Governor Carey, who also explained that Anthony Crosland, Britain's Foreign Secretary, was unable to be present because of an accident in the family.

An American-born journalist, known professionally as Susan Barnes, who fainted and broke her jaw last night during a state dinner for President Ford given by the Queen at the

British Embassy. Mrs. Crosland was reported in satisfactory condition today at Bethesda National Naval Hospital, embassy spokesman said.

Governor Carey, who spent most of the luncheon in conversation with Prince Philip, said when he arrived at La Guardia Airport from Albany this morning that he would not be at tonight's small dinner

aboard Britannia because of a previous engagement.

Among the approximately three dozen people on the guest list were the mayor and Senator Buckley and their wives, Ivor Richard, the British Ambassador to the United Nations, singer Leontyne Price, violinist Isaac Stern and Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General.

The dinner guests were greeted by the royal couple in a drawing room aboard Britannia and then went to their seats at one of the three long tables set up in the dining room. The tables and the other rooms that were visible were decorated with roses. The menu included salmon, saddle of lamb agnolade, and a dessert called "Bombe glacée royale."

### Uganda Demands U.N. Condemn Israel

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Council, and the United States in particular, have made it clear that they intend to see that the Council discussions are not restricted to the Africans. They want a full exploration of the issue of hijacking and acts of terrorism.



Lieut. Col. Juma Abdalla Oris, the Foreign Minister of Uganda, waiting for the United Nations Security Council to convene yesterday. An aide is at right.

Mr. Oris, the Uganda Foreign Minister, who flew here to lead the delegation, slowly read a long speech denying that President Amin had collaborated with the hijackers. He read from letters sent by the President to the United Nations insisting that he had permitted the aircraft to land because it had fuel for only 15 minutes, and that he had been motivated throughout only by humanitarian considerations.

Mr. Herzog replied that evidence revealed prior knowledge of the hijacking and active complicity by the Uganda authorities. He said that the pilot of the Air France plane had said that a German hijacker, Wilfried Böse, knew in advance that the plane was destined for Entebbe and that when it

landed, a German woman hijacker declared: "Everything is O.K., the army is at the airport."

**'Embraced the Hijackers'**

"President Idi Amin of Uganda arrived at the airport before the hijacked plane landed and embraced the hijackers in a gesture of welcome and a promise of support and assistance," the Israeli delegate charged.

### 26 Foreign Missionaries Are Expelled From Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 9 (Reuters)—Twenty-six foreign missionaries, including three French Canadians, arrived here today from Vietnam saying they had been expelled.

The missionaries, 17 priests and nine nuns, are of various nationalities and religious orders. Many of them are in their 60s or older and had been in Vietnam or other parts of Asia for decades.

One priest, a Frenchman, said that the missionaries were summoned by the Vietnamese authorities to a meeting last Monday and asked to leave the country by today.

"They gave us no reason," said the priest.

Ugandan soldiers were then positioned with their guns trained, not at the hijackers, but at the innocent civilians, men, women and children.

**Clash Over Missing Hostage**

The Israeli delegate and the Ugandan Minister clashed at Nairobi for refueling and medical treatment for hostages. Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki of Kenya replied that it was unfortunate Uganda had deemed it fit to drag Kenya into the affair. He reiterated his country's stand opposing hijacking but regretted that force was used to release the hostages.

When the Uganda Minister declared that she had been treated and returned to the plane before the raid, Mr. Herzog shot back that it was a "blatant untruth" because a British official had visited her Sunday after the other hostages had been flown out.

There also was brief exchange of charges between the Foreign Ministers of Uganda and Kenya despite private efforts by other African representatives here to avoid a public airing in the Council of the growing animosity between the two Governments.

Mr. Oris protested—obliquely at first and later directly—that Kenya had cooperated with Israel by permitting the rescue planes to land at Nairobi for refueling and medical treatment for hostages. Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki of Kenya replied that it was unfortunate Uganda had deemed it fit to drag Kenya into the affair. He reiterated his country's stand opposing hijacking but regretted that force was used to release the hostages.

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### Aides See Kissinger in Job if Ford Wins

By BERNARD GWERIZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 9—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's associates now say privately that if President Ford wins the November election, Mr. Kissinger is virtually certain to remain in office for an extended period.

The main question, several aides said, is not so much whether Mr. Kissinger would be willing to stay beyond next January but whether Mr. Ford would ask him to do so. Up to now Mr. Ford has said that if elected, he would like Mr. Kissinger to remain in office indefinitely.

The Secretary has given ambiguous signals. For some time some of his top aides believed that he would speak to resign after the election even if Mr. Ford was victorious. But now even they volunteered that, unless Mr. Ford changed his mind about wanting Mr. Kissinger, the Secretary would undoubtedly stay on for months—perhaps a year or more.

### Though His Signals Are Ambiguous, They Now See Change of Views

Mr. Kissinger's future has been a lively source of speculation in diplomatic and government circles here, with the pendulum swinging from the view that he would leave at the end of the year to the view that he would stay. The mystery has been heightened by his reluctance to address the question directly in recent weeks.

When the State Department was asked today for an up-to-date comment on Mr. Kissinger's future, an aide said, "The Secretary has said all he wants to say on the subject."

Other aides to Mr. Kissinger differ on his motivation for remaining. One principal associate said he believed that Mr. Kissinger would prefer to leave but would not turn down a request to stay. Others said that for a variety of personal and political reasons the Secretary wanted very much to remain.

A high State Department official said: "I am convinced that Henry wants to stay for another year." He said that Mr. Kissinger believed that in a new Ford administration he would be able to conclude the negotiations with the Soviet Union on an agreement limiting offensive strategic arms, to wind up the Panama Canal negotiations, to resume efforts for a Middle East settlement and, finally, to normalize relations with Peking.

abroad, and some of speeches have had a similar view of those who believe will leave. However, he consistently refused to say he will not remain.

For instance, during an interview with the Washington newspaper, *Dispatch*, in a question-and-answer session, the Secretary limited himself to saying, "Whenever I leave, I would certainly like to help my country achieve this country's goals."

In the presence of a group of aides, he said he might be his top aide that he is acting as if he will win the nomination. Mr. Reagan and other candidates in the election.

Mr. Kissinger and his aides believe that the election, if it is between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, will be the current polls and more than the current polls.

**A Summing-Up Quality**

Those comments led to a widespread belief that Mr. Kissinger was signaling a desire to leave no matter who was elected. But he was privately removed at that interpretation and denied that he had made up his mind.

Since then he has continued to travel in this country and

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10.2 x 12.2	Antique Lavar Kirman	10,000 (if Avail)	1800.
5.1 x 3.8	Russo-Chinese (Antique—Museum Quality)		3500.
8.1 x 15.3	Royal Sarouk (from Prominent Estate)		2400.
11.8 x 8.10	Kirman (Semi-Antique—Earth Tones)		3500.
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4.9 x 6.10	Fine Old Sarouk (Priceless)		1500.
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One Pair fine ispanan rugs circa 4x6		2500.	700.
10.5 x 7.5	Kiva Bokhara—Unusual Afghan		900.
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9.2 x 5.5	Shoum—Wool & Silk	Specially Priced	1775.
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Circa 4x5	Silk Kiran	4000.	1500.
		5000.	1800.

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صوتنا من الاصل

# Workers' Groups Change Life of Tibetans

Following is another dispatch by the first Western journalist in many years to be permitted by China to visit Tibet. The author is a former correspondent in Asia for The Times of London.

By NEVILLE MAXWELL

LHASA, Tibet—If the line of the "Internationale," "Arise ye workers of the world," is the most famous call to revolution, Chairman Mao Tse-tung's prosaic injunction "Get organized" appears to have had more historical impact. It was that slogan, raised after the distribution of farming land among the peasants in 1949-50 had created a vast new mass of small landholders, which turned Chinese rural society into the path leading quickly to the people's communes. And the same approach has grouped the innumerable individual craftsmen—serfs of old Lhasa into efficient and harmonious cooperatives.

All the old trades have been "cooperativized"—tinkers, tailors, cobblers, blacksmiths, carpenters, etc. At a Lhasa festival the other day, with a public family and friendly groups, each with its self-made en-

closure of light cloth curtains for privacy, the writer joined a cordial and merry party for talk and draughts of chang, the mild-tasting but cumulatively potent local brew. The group turned out to be the members of a tailors' cooperative, out as a party for the festival, and I decided to follow them up for less detailed talk in their workshops.

Of the cooperative's 138 members, the older ones were serfs or housewives in the older order. A lined and nearly toothless man of 62, Dunzu Tsering told me through interpreters of that phrase of his life. The son of a slave, he had worked for his lord for keep, was sometimes able to earn a few cents in cash by working for the local government, and also had to work for his landlord in lieu of rent. The life as he described it was wretched, toilsome and hopeless.

Abortive Rebellion

For the Tibetans, what the Chinese call liberation—and strongly feel as being exactly that—came really not with the arrival of the Red Army in 1950 but with the destruction of Tibet's old theocratic system of Government that followed the quelling of the abortive rebellions of 1959.

Immediately after that the Communists, soldiers and party-men, raised here Chairman Mao's call, "Get organized, urging the advantages of co-operation on all the artisans and traders. With more money about than ever before in Lhasa's history, because the Communist authorities were paying well, for the labor and services that their predecessors in power had mercifully exacted as unpaid federal taxes, all the trades began to prosper a little. But those who did "get organized" did clearly better than those who continued in individual work. In the case of the tailors, one of average skill working on his own could make 15 to 20 yuan a month under the new regime, in wealth undreamed of previously; but the members of the first cooperating groups, the mutual aid teams, were making between 30 and 35 yuan a month more.

In the mutual aid teams, groups of a dozen or so tailors would join. Those who had made their money pooled their money, against dividends to be paid on account of the mutual aid team's value out of future team earnings.

In addition to that, members drew income according to how much work they did, on a "workpoint" system. (This is closely parallel to the first step toward rural cooperativization.)

An account of the next step was given by Tashin-tsering, who was the leader of three tailoring mutual aid teams that had merged to become the present cooperative—of which he is director. The essential difference between the mutual aid teams and the cooperative was that the latter bought all equipment from members out right (though sometimes paying over a period) and that the earnings of members therefore no longer have a divided content.

In August 1972 he turned against Britain, announcing that Asians holding either British or Uganda citizenship would have to leave within 90 days and were the responsibility of the British Government. Through the British assumed he was bluffing, they eventually succumbed to the ultimatum, evacuating 40,000 Asians, with others going to the United States, Canada, India and Pakistan. The refugees were stripped of property and often molested or terrorized as they were chased into exile.

Despite the criticism the expulsion drew from world leaders and some African leaders, there were many Africans who applauded. The same is true of many of General Amin's more outrageous remarks. At the recent Organization of African Unity meeting on Mauritius, he drew laughter and cheers when he lauded factionalism in liberation movements by saying: "This is your disease. Your gonorrhoea is very bad."

His letters offering marital advice to the British royal family, and his medals and titles, which include field marshal, doctor of philosophy and President for life, similarly generate some grudging admiration for a man whose bravura and swagger have drawn attention to Africa.



Workers in a carpet factory in Lhasa. All the old trades have been "cooperativized" in Tibet.

# Kenya Cuts a Broad but Erratic Swath, and People Love Him or Hate Him

IAEL T. KAUFMAN  
The New York Times  
I. Kenya, July 9—gaining power in Uganda in 1971, Idi Amin's friend of the spot-introversy. He broke as right about the "ugh he calls himself" and a man of has been accused by files of killing as 0,000 people.

ma in World War II, saying for the first time a few months ago that the troop ship that carried him there was sunk and that only he and six others survived.

His British military record shows no service in Burma. Instead it shows that he joined the King's African Rifles in 1946 as an assistant cook. A huge man—he stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 240—he was a good athlete and won the Uganda Rising through the ranks of the colonial army, he was regarded as a good soldier by his white officers. There is some evidence that during the Mau Mau emergency in Kenya, when Jomo Kenyatta, now its President, led the first liberation struggle in black Africa, Ser-

geant Major Amin distinguished himself by leading attacks on the terrorists and reportedly torturing and killing men suspected of Mau Mau sympathies. General Amin has denied this, saying he actually assisted the Mau Mau while in the British forces.

In any case, when independence came to Uganda in 1962, General Amin, then a lieutenant and platoon commander, was one of two black officers in an army that was still commanded by Britons.

Sudan the Starting Point  
In 1964 there were mutinies in the armies of Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya, and the British withdrew their military assistance to Uganda. Military training then became the responsibility of an Israeli mission.

his humiliation of which, like Israel, had use, may have won denunciation of Africans and intellectuals, so gained him support among the black masses by putting the economy in the hands of a murderer.

Through, have long been as a man who intrigues and believes in the President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania has termed him a rascal. The Kenyan Government has traditionally cooperated with Uganda, strongly Wednesday to Gen-

On Jan. 25, 1971, while President Obote was leaving an international conference in Singapore, General Amin seized power in a unit outfitted with the tanks from the hostage group before the coup. British press comment suggested that General Amin, as a former colonial soldier, would be easier to deal with "than the abrasive Obote."

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# Kenya Restricts Uganda's Key Rail Link to the Sea

Kenya, July 9 (UPI)—Kenya retaliated against Idi Amin of Uganda by restricting his landlocked country's access to the Indian Ocean.

The railways corporation's manager, P.J. Mwangi, said the new rule was designed to restrict Kenya's cash-flow problems.

John Mollo, secretary general of the Kenya Railways and Harbors Union, said Kenya should consider ending Ugandan traffic because Kenyan rail workers in Uganda had been mistreated or even killed by the Nazi-type Ugandan authorities.

Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said that over 200 Kenyans had been the victims of reprisal killings in Uganda since the Israeli raid. The sources said that the Kenyans had been tortured and shot and that the morgue in Kampala was "overflowing with bodies."

Kenya's High Commissioner to Uganda met today with President Amin and reportedly was given the "explanation" of the disappearance of Dora Bloch, the 75-year-old woman who was separated from other Israeli hostages at Entebbe airport and was in a Kampala hospital at the time of the rescue raid.

A British spokesman said by phone that James Hennessy, the High Commissioner, had met for more than an hour with General Amin on the case of Mrs. Bloch, who holds British

as well as Israeli citizenship. The spokesman said Mr. Hennessy was reporting to London and would have no comment on the discussions.

On Wednesday the Uganda Ministry of Health said that Mrs. Bloch had been returned to the hostage group before the rescue. However, a British diplomat in Kampala said that she visited her in the hospital Sunday, the day after the raid. He said that when he returned an hour later with food he was told she had been taken away.

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## 2 Wars in Lebanon Overlap in a Blurred Conflict

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

more deeply into battle alongside Christian forces threatened by a leftist-Palestinian counter-offensive south of Tripoli.

The large-scale intervention of Syrian troops a month ago has tipped the military balance against the Palestinians and the Lebanese Moslem forces that held the upper hand before. Before the arrival of the Syrians, the right-wing Christians were besieged in their bastion in east Beirut and the littoral to the northeast. They were largely cut off from the rest of the country and the world. Now their military and civilian supply lines have been restored, and they are on the offensive.

The Palestinians and leftist Moslems, who before Syria's intervention had counted the entire Arab world as their hinterland, now are being blockaded and feel the impact of shortages of arms, gasoline, flour and other essentials. The western quarters of Beirut, which they dominate, have virtually no electric power. Water can no longer be pumped into households. And many bakeries that work on electricity have shut down.

With the failure of the Arab League to negotiate a ceasefire, the position of the Palestinians and their Lebanese allies is apt to worsen.

**Palestinians Powerless**  
The Palestinians concede that their guerrillas cannot win a conventional war against the regular Syrian Army if the Syrians persist.

But increasingly the Palestinians talk about going for the "Vietnamization" of Lebanon. By this they mean a long-term revolutionary war, including the mobilization of the Lebanese and Palestinian masses and a scorched-earth policy that would reduce the remaining part of decaying Beirut to rubble.

The Syrian Army now has about 15,000 men in Lebanon, according to independent estimates. This is the equivalent of a full division with about 250 armored vehicles of all kinds, including heavy tanks.

Palestinians forces are believed to total about 15,000 men, including some 6,000 belonging to the regular Palestine Liberation Army. Many of whom had been controlled by Syria when they first came to Lebanon.

Lebanese leftist Moslem forces account for 7,000 men, it is thought, and the Lebanese Arab army of Lieut. Ahmed Khatib, the Moslem officer who deserted the Lebanese Army, is believed to have about 3,000 men.

The Syrians control all of eastern Lebanon, particularly the fertile Bekaa Valley from Hermil in the north to Rasheya on the slopes of Mount Hermon in the south.

**Syrians Shell Saïda**  
In southern Lebanon, which is essential to the Palestinians, Syrian forces last month pushed into the port city of Saïda, but withdrew after having lost eight tanks in street battles. They are now holding the heights of Al Hilalaya, about a mile east of Saïda.

From there Syrian artillery has been shelling the port, the oil refinery just to the south and approaching ships.

The southernmost Syrian army installation is in Merj Uyun, about 12 miles from the Israeli border.

In northern Lebanon, the Syrians hold the area north and east of Tripoli.

For the last two weeks the military battle has focused on Tell Zaatar, the isolated but heavily fortified Palestinian camp just east of Beirut. Tell Zaatar has become a deeply emotional symbol to both sides.

**Battle at Tell Zaatar**

The camp has been a threat to communications between Christian-held east Beirut and the solidly Christian littoral northeast of the capital where the right-wing Christians would set up their own government if it came to the partition of Lebanon.

Hundreds of men have died on both sides in the fight for Tell Zaatar and the neighboring smaller camp of Jisr el-Pasha, which fell 10 days ago. Few areas in any war have undergone heavier artillery shelling.

The rightists several times reported having overrun the camp. In fact, they penetrated the surrounding area but not the fortified core. The confusion is partly due to the fact that Tell Zaatar is the name for

the entire industrial suburb as well as the camp itself.

Twice in the last two days the Palestinians managed to get reinforcements into Tell Zaatar through enemy lines. But it is evident that the camp cannot hold forever.

The battle of Tell Zaatar points up the impact of the Lebanese rightist forces launched their attack on the camp after Syrian troops broke the leftist-Palestinian siege of Zahle, the Christian city of 75,000 inhabitants in the Bekaa Valley.

The Christians of Zahle had been hostages protecting Tell Zaatar. The rightist forces did not dare to attack the camp because they knew that the Palestinians and leftists would overrun Zahle in retaliation.

Rightist forces were nearly helped when Syrian troops coming from the Bekaa Valley north of Zahle moved against the rear of Palestinian-leftist forces in Zahle and attacked Palestinian-leftist forces that had threatened the Christian heartland from Ferraya, a ski resort high up on Mount Lebanon. The Palestinians could not face a two-front battle and dispersed, thus freeing rightist troops for the attack on Tell Zaatar.

**Beirut Airport Closed**  
Syrian forces in this area moreover opened the roads between the Christian-held coast and Zahle, thus giving the Christian rightists direct overland access to Damascus for the first time in six months.

At the same time the airport of Beirut was shut down indefinitely after a commercial airliner was hit by right-wing artillery and its pilot killed.

The airport had served Moslem-controlled west Beirut, and was accessible from the Christian-held areas only in periods of cease-fire.

Last Monday, in a desperate attempt to have Tell Zaatar, Palestinian-leftist forces struck unexpectedly in the northern part of the country opening a new front.

They attacked Chekka, a small Christian industrial town on the coast south of Tripoli. Some of the attackers came by sea from a small fishing village called Enfeh, a few miles north. Another column came from inland, from the Moslem-controlled town of Amyun, which

is controlled by left-wing Christians allied with Mr. Jumblat.

Their thrust threatened Zahorta, the Christian hometown of outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh, which can be reached only from Tripoli, where the Palestinians and leftists are strong, and from Amyun.

On Tuesday, as church bells in the mountain villages were tolling, the Christians threw several thousand men into a counterattack.

Christian spokesmen conceded that they had been forced to pull a large number of men out of the attack on Tell Zaatar to help out in the north.

The Palestinians and leftist forces overrunning Chekka took several hundred prisoners and were said to be holding them for an exchange with Moslems taken prisoner in the Tell Zaatar area.

**ITALIAN CLEARS WAY FOR A NEW CABINET**

Special to The New York Times

ROME, July 9—Prime Minister Aldo Moro confirmed his Government's resignation to President Giovanni Leone today in the first of a series of formalities aimed at giving Italy a new government after national elections three weeks ago.

Mr. Moro, whose Christian Democratic minority Government has been acting in a caretaker capacity, called on the President at the Quirinale Palace to offer again the resignation he tendered on April 30 after the Italian Socialist Party withdrew its crucial support in a dispute over legislation on abortion reform. President Leone then dissolved Parliament.

President Leone will now begin consultations with top-level politicians before asking one of them to form a government. It was announced today that the talks would not begin until Monday, which means that a prime minister-designate probably will not be chosen until Wednesday.

A favorite for the job is Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat who headed two centrist governments in 1972 and 1973.

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CHRISTIANS PRESS FIGHT IN LEBANON

...k Enfeh in Struggle ...lear North of Leftists

...UT, Lebanon, July 9 (AP) ...arge Lebanese Christian ...y force, battling to clear ...hern province of Palestinia- ...errillas and Lebanese ...attacked a coastal town ...area for the second day. ...ut 1,500 people are re- ...to have been killed in ...ys of combat in the for- ...leftist-held province of ...where, a Christian broad- ...id, the coastal town of ...is the last community ...out against the Chris- ...A similar report was ...by independent wit-

...thousand Christian mili- ...were said to be engaged



...New York Times/July 10, 1976 ...1 was besieged by a ...ge Christian force.

...siege of Enfeh. Battles ...so reported on several ...fronts around the 800- ...mile Christian heartland ...Tripoli and Beirut.

...in the capital, Palestin- ...and Lebanese leftists ...an attack on Christian ...s near the port and ...n banking district but ...ly were repulsed. Left- ...s in the Moslem west- ...hborhoods poured arti- ...into Christian posi- ...ing the Tell Zaitar ...n camp in the south- ...uburbs.

...amp, under continual ...assault and shelling ...sides for 18 days, was ...held by guerrilla and ...fenders.

...ntoine Barakat, a Chris- ...icer from the disinte- ...ebanese army, told a ...reporter that the Tell ...fenders now had only ...a building, a factory, ...e shrinking area under ...ontrol. He said that once ...ding was cleared his ...uld overrun the camp ...urs.

...continuing artillery ...hook Beirut, which is ...food and is largely de- ...f electricity and water. ...also suffers from a ...shortage, which has ...es to more than \$7 a ...the black market.

...Christians Are Accused ...e Christian offensive ...d in the north, spokes- ...the Palestinians and ...leftists accused Syria ...ring the Christian cap- ...ure.

...nian guerrilla sources ...Syria, which has about ...oops controlling much ...rn, eastern and south- ...non, reinforced its ex- ...ry force with three ...orized battalions. The ...ts, the sources said, ...the north and east.

...has put a slow squeeze ...st-Palestinian forces ...then into political ne- ...s with the Christians, ...an moves have includ- ...ockade of arms and

...type of pressure ...rted tonight from left- ...aida, 20 miles south of ...yrian guns outside the ...e again said to have ...he American-owned oil ...Medreco, again setting

...was speculation today, ...that the Syrians, who ...ed in force in Lebanon ...ginning of June when ...istians were badly on ...sive, might be revers- ...pressure to rein in the ...s, restore balance and ...Syrian sponsored and ...vil war, which began ...1975.

...eculation was prompted ...nouncement over the ...radio that Syria's ...Hafez al-Assad, had ...sons of major Chris- ...ters to Damascus for ...y are Beasir Gemayel, ...Pierre Gemayel, the ...st Party leader; Darry ...son of Interior Min- ...uille Chamoun, and ...ujleh, son of President ...Franjeh.

...Meeting Proposed ...the New York Times ...July 9—Three Arab ...mediators have report- ...cluded after an unsuc- ...ound of talks in Leba- ...Syria that Arab kings ...idents should meet to ...hat to try next toward ...the Lebanese crisis. ...mediators, Mahmoud ...Arab League's Secre- ...neral, and Foreign ...Habib Chatti of Tun- ...Sheik Mohammed ibn ...al-Khalifa of Bahrain, ...resent such a recom- ...n when representa- ...the league's 20 mem- ...vene here Monday to ...r report.

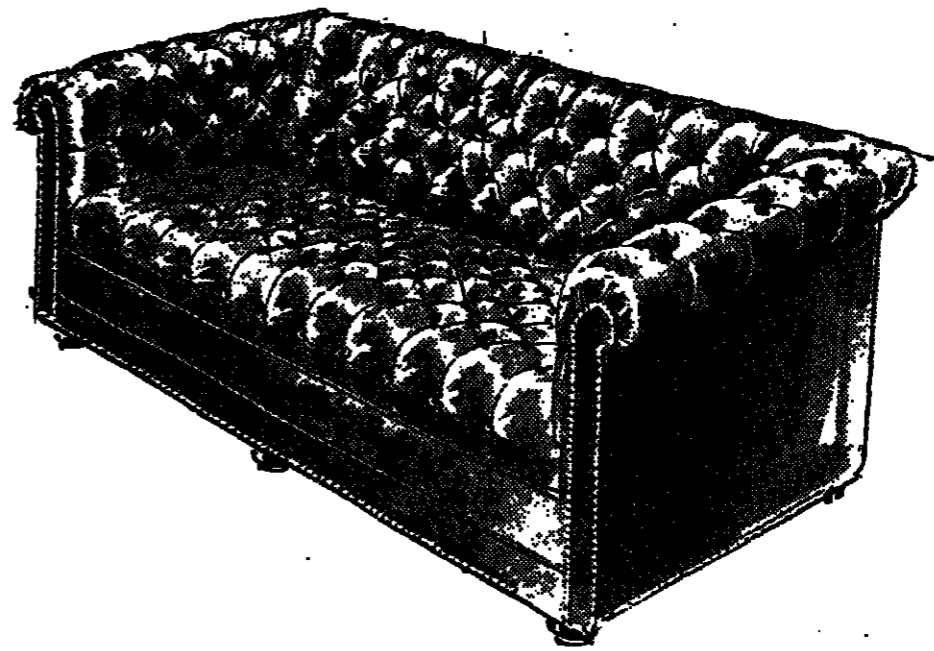
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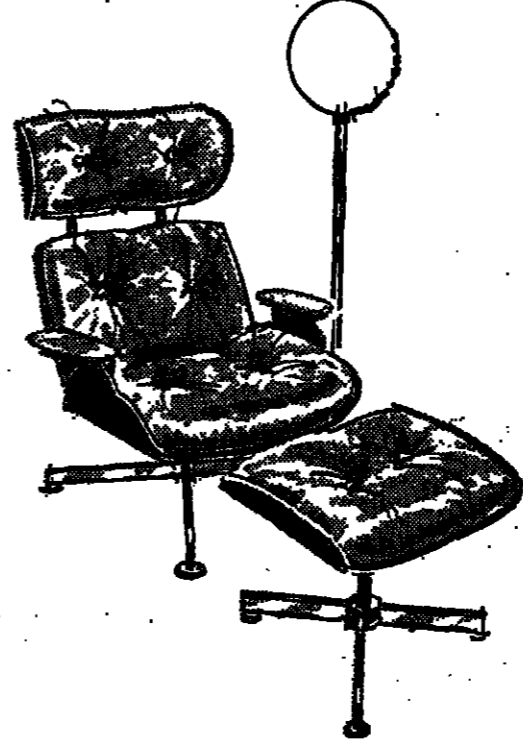
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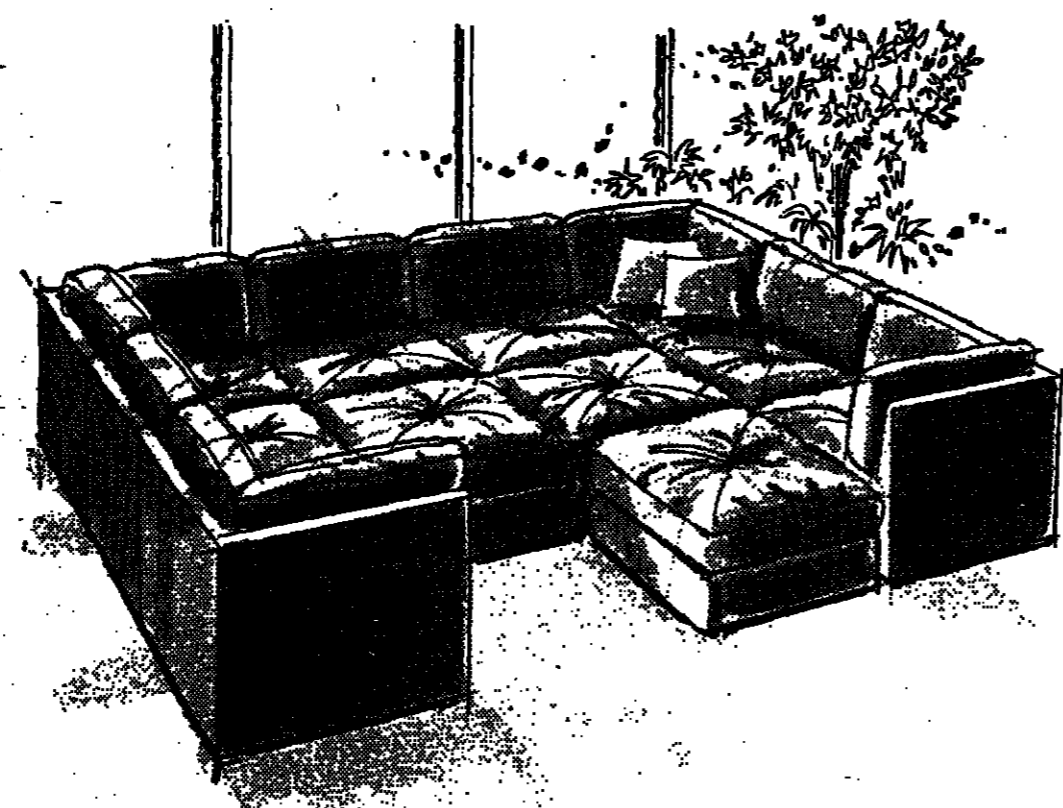
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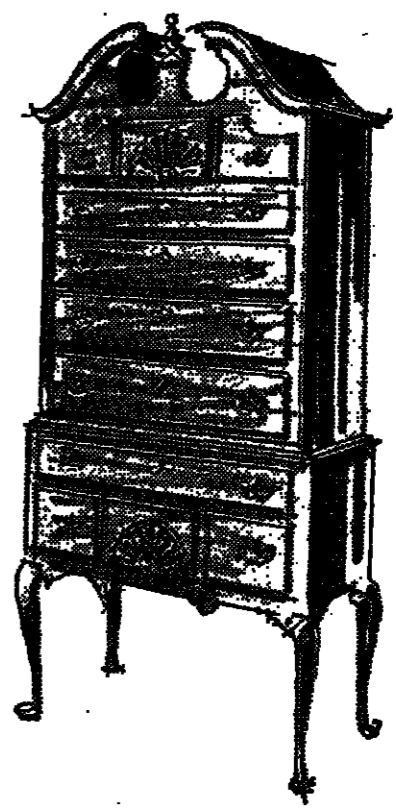


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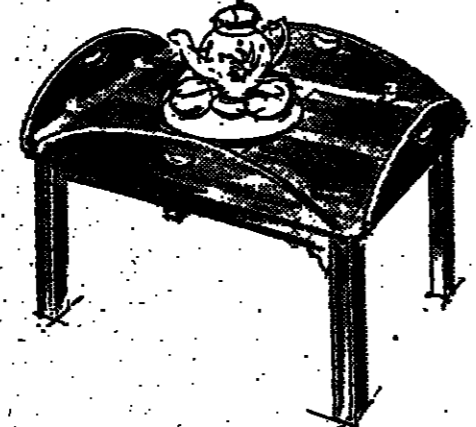
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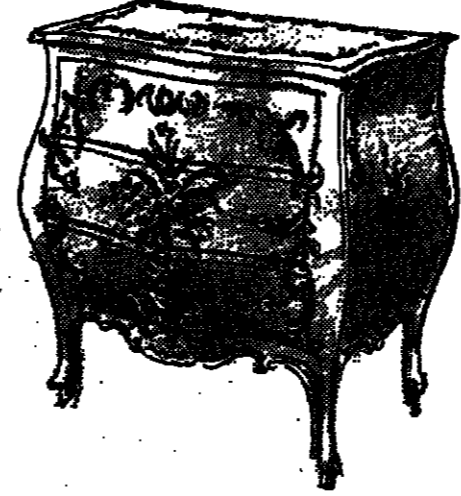
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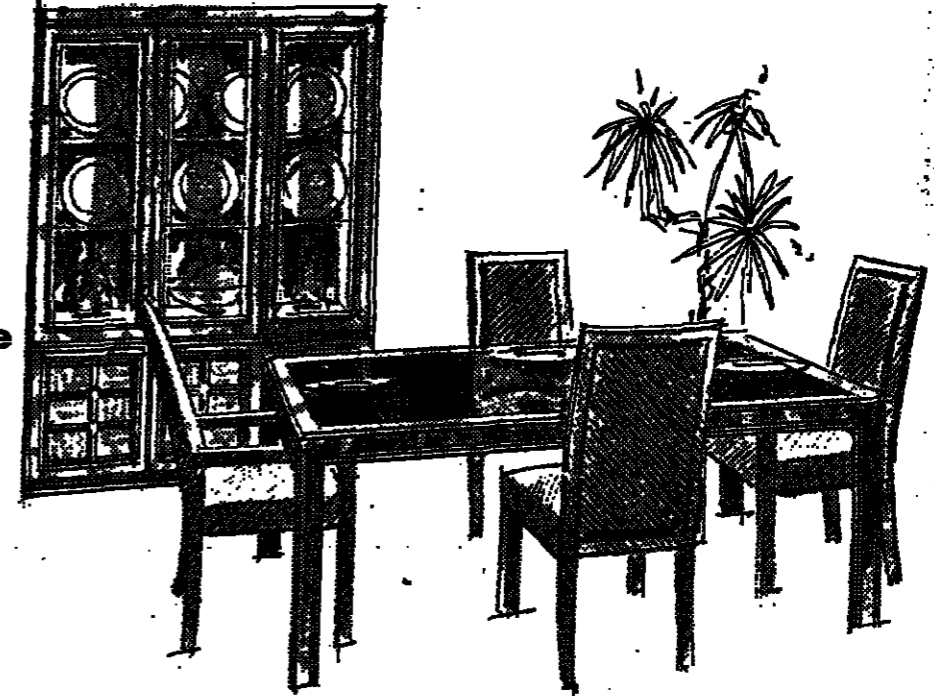
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### Angola Leader Confirms Death for 4 Mercenaries

LIJANDA, Angola, July 9 (Reuters)—President Agostinho Neto today confirmed that four mercenaries would be carried out on four white mercenaries who were tried for their role in Angola's civil war, the Angolan News Agency reported.

The President was quoted as saying, "The practice of mercenaryism must be finished on the planet."

Death penalties were imposed on June 28 on Daniel Gearhart of Kensington, Md., Cyprus-born Costas Georgion, who calls himself Costas Callan and his fellow Britons Andrew McKenzie and John Barker. The date for the executions was not announced.

President Neto made his announcement at a news conference in Luanda's state house.

Earlier this month Queen Elizabeth II appealed to Mr. Neto to show clemency toward the three British mercenaries. The Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists urged clemency for all four condemned men in a telegram saying, "Mercenarism should be but is not yet a crime in international law."

Mr. Georgion, 25, was sentenced to death for killing one of the mercenaries and ordering the massacre of 13 others during the civil war in which they sided with the losing National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Mr. Gearhart, 34, was described at the trial as a highly dangerous character. Mr. Mc-

Kenzie, 23, is a former para-trooper who comes from Swindon, England. Mr. Barker, 35, another ex-para-trooper, comes from Hampshire, southern England.

Nine other mercenaries—one American, six Britons, one Argentine and one Irishman—were sentenced to jail terms of between 16 and 30 years.

**President Ford Shocked**  
WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuters)—President Ford was shocked to learn that President Agostinho Neto of Angola had refused to commute the death sentence on American mercenary Daniel Gearhart, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said today.

Mrs. Gearhart Still Has Hope  
KENSINGTON, Md., July 9 (UPI)—The wife of the condemned mercenary, Daniel Gearhart, said today that she was not giving up hope that President Agostinho Neto of Angola would commute her husband's sentence. "I'm exhausted, I'm shocked and I wish it could be changed," Mrs. Gearhart said.

**Mathias to Make Personal Plea**  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, July 9—Senator Charles McC. Mathias said today that he would fly to Angola to plead for the life of Daniel Gearhart, the Maryland Republican, who expects to arrive in Luanda tomorrow, said in a cable to President Neto that he "urgently seeks an opportunity to plead on humanitarian grounds" for Mr. Gearhart's life.

### Spain's King Calls for Support, Urges Cabinet to Act for Unity

By HENRY GINGER  
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, July 9—King Juan Carlos appealed today for public support of Spain's new Government and urged it to act to unify the country and increase confidence in the monarchy.

The King spoke at the Cabinet's first formal session after six months of deep reservations and outright hostility on the part of many people. A program is expected to be announced before a plenary session of Parliament scheduled for Wednesday.

The King spoke of confidence in the monarchy, which has been shaken by his choice for Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, a 43-year-old functionary of the old regime with little political experience. He told the cabinet that it had to take "important decisions in the political and economic fields." The ministers were faced with a momentarily stalled political reform program and an economic situation characterized by persistent unemployment, low investment and one of the highest rates of inflation in western Europe.

**Strike Plan Discussed**  
Inflation was a major cause of the new Government's first emergency, a strike of postal workers that has tied up mail in almost half of Spain's 50 provinces, including Madrid. Letter carriers and other post office workers are among the poorest paid in Government service and were demanding a wage boost of close to \$90 a month, an increase of more than 30 percent. The Government was offering half this to end the strike. The offer was accepted in a few places.

A plan was mooted to put the workers under military orders, as was done last January to break a postal strike. The mat-

ter was discussed during the Cabinet session, but a decision was put off in the hope that a measure that would allent the labor sector and create a disinclination would not have to be applied. Strikers are also demanding freedom for six mailmen jailed during the previous strike in January.

In addition to the labor pressure, political pressure is being applied on the new Cabinet for a general amnesty for political prisoners and exiles, an action the previous Government was unwilling to take.

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Indo-Aubusson	8.6x9.0	Pastel	600.
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Sarouk, Semi-Antiq.	12.0x19.8	Rose & Blue	4500.
Sarouk, Semi-Antiq.	9.0x11.3	Red & Blue	4500.
Bakara, Antiq.	10.5x13.4	Classic, Red-Blue	4500.
Tabriz, Antiq.	7.0x10.9	Earth Tones	1200.
Chindia	9.8x12.4	Cn. Red & Blue	4000.
Indo-Heriz	12.0x20.0	Pastel	3400.
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Soviet Bloc Drafts Joint Goals Economy for 10 to 15 Years

By ELLEN LENTZ Special to The New York Times BERLIN, July 9—Faced with energy problems and widespread discontent in the Soviet bloc, leaders of the Soviet bloc pledged here today to common economic goals in key sectors, but failed to reach final agreement on a plan for sharing of power.

The communiqué indicated that last-minute problems had held up agreement on a plan for electric power sharing in all of Eastern Europe under a linkage of national grids, a project that was high on the list of priorities for the meeting.

The text of the communiqué issued to correspondents showed that a passage referring to the electricity program had been clipped. A new page inserted into the document merely said the prime ministers had "discussed" the power plan and had approved its "main measures."

In commenting on the difficulties, an American diplomat noted that there were differences between Soviet interests and those of the other bloc countries. "The Soviets want to get as much as they can out of the further developed economies of the East Europeans," he said, "while the East bloc countries are looking for assurances that they will not be cut off from energy supplies."

As late as last night Mr. Kosygin and East Germany's Prime Minister Horst Sindermann had expressed certainty the agreement on the electric power plan would be signed today.

A Conflict of Interests In commenting on the difficulties, an American diplomat noted that there were differences between Soviet interests and those of the other bloc countries.

Under the present system, confirmed at the meeting, prices for oil, gas and Soviet ore are fixed each year on the basis of world market prices for the previous five years.

The communiqué called on all bloc countries to "step up food production."

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PAPER IN MEXICO ENDS LIBERAL TONE

Conservative View Appears After Ouster of Editor And 200 on Staff

By ALAN RIDING. Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, July 9—Excelsior, the independent newspaper that was seized yesterday by its conservative employees, appeared today with its traditionally liberal view of Mexican affairs replaced by a conservative outlook.

The conservative dissidents, who last night ousted the editor of the newspaper cooperative, Julio Scherer Garcia, and some 200 of his top staff, were apparently encouraged and assisted in their move by the Government of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

In a long editorial today, the new leaders of Excelsior said they would continue to inform the people of Mexico "with truth and independence." They added that "the decision taken by the workers of Excelsior has nothing to do with the editorial policies we should adopt."

Nevertheless, the ousting of Mr. Scherer and his liberal associates is equivalent to the silencing of independent opinion in Mexico since Excelsior offered the only forum for serious analysis of the country's problems and for criticism of the Government's performance.

It is now expected that none of the intellectuals and political commentators who have written regularly in Excelsior over the past eight years will be published by the conservatives.

Octavio Paz, the poet, has resigned as editor of Excelsior's literary monthly, Plural, in protest of Mr. Scherer's removal.

The columnists who wrote on today's editorial page were either unknown or using pseudonyms, but all reflected a more conservative position.

No Clear Explanation. The dramatic events of yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Scherer and his aides abandoned the Excelsior building for fear of a violent confrontation with the rebels, came as a shock to many Mexicans.

They seemed unaware of the seriousness of the six-month propaganda campaign against Excelsior in newspapers and on radio and television.

Many Government officials also expressed dismay at the silencing of the newspaper's liberal editors, saying that Excelsior was the only daily that brought life and interest to Mexican journalism.

The reasons behind the ousting of Mr. Scherer are still not entirely clear, although evidence of the Government's involvement appears to be overwhelming.

In Mexico, a propaganda campaign of the kind directed against Excelsior generally takes place only with the approval of the Government.

The campaign was accompanied by the occupation of property owned by Excelsior by a group of squatters led by Humberto Serrano, a recently elected member of Parliament representing the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party.



Julie Nixon Eisenhower, left, and Tricia Nixon Cox arriving to visit their mother.

Stroke Experts Cite Stress on Mrs. Nixon

By JANE E. BRODY

Although Pat Nixon had no medical history of high blood pressure, the leading cause of stroke, experts said yesterday that, given her age and the recent stressful events in her life, she could easily have developed high blood pressure in the 18 months or so since, according to her doctors, she last underwent medical examination.

When she was hospitalized Thursday, Mrs. Nixon's blood pressure was moderately to markedly elevated, 175 over 100 or 110, her doctors said, as against a normal level of 160 over 95 for someone her age.

But it was not known whether the raised pressure preceded the stroke she suffered Wednesday or was a result of it.

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is cut off, depriving the nerve cells in that part of essential oxygen. Since brain nerve cells control body movements and sensation, their impairment may lead to paralysis and unresponsiveness, with a stroke on one side of the brain affecting the opposite side of the body.

About three-fourths of strokes are caused by a clot forming or lodging in a brain artery and shutting off part of the brain's blood supply. The rest are hemorrhagic strokes, the type Mrs. Nixon is believed to have suffered, caused either by ruptured artery in the brain or seepage of blood through a brain vessel.

In the past, hemorrhagic strokes were thought to be far less common and more severe than clot-caused strokes. However, brain scans with a new X-ray technique called a computerized tomography have shown that many people have mild hemorrhagic strokes from which they recover completely, according to Dr. Fred Plum, chief of neurology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

In general, about 35 percent of victims die within the early days of suffering a stroke, with most deaths occurring among elderly and debilitated persons who suffered severe strokes. Of those who survive, Dr. Plum estimated, 70 to 75 percent recover almost completely in time and with proper rehabilitation.

Blood Is Reabsorbed. Although clot-caused strokes sometimes occur in a series, hemorrhagic strokes usually do not recur in the same site. The spilled blood is reabsorbed from the brain tissues over a period of weeks or months, during which symptoms of the stroke usually persist. The patient's condition then usually improves.

High blood pressure is the single most common cause of stroke, and particularly hemorrhagic stroke, according to Dr. John Laragh, an expert on hypertension (high blood pressure) who directs the Cardiovascular Center at New York Hospital.

"Mrs. Nixon could easily have become hypertensive in the last 18 months," Dr. Laragh said in an interview. "It happens all the time—especially in stress situations and in this age group." Mrs. Nixon is 64, and she's going to beat it, Mr. Nixon asserted. "She is a fighter, she's not giving up, and for that reason, combined with the excellent care she is receiving from the doctors, she will have a complete recovery."

Treatment Is Effective. Dr. Plum pointed out that treatment of even moderate hypertension greatly decreases the risk of strokes of all types, and particularly of hemorrhagic stroke.

In recent years, the incidence of stroke which strikes several hundred thousand Americans each year, has been dropping, largely because more people with high blood pressure are being effectively treated. Strokes occur about 10 percent more frequently in women than in men.

Yesterday, the National Center for Health Statistics reported that last year stroke caused 10.2 percent of all deaths. The death rate dropped 6.3 percent, from 98.1 deaths per 100,000 in 1975 to 91.8 in 1976. However, stroke remained the third leading cause of death, after heart disease and cancer.

Doctors Say Mrs. Nixon Is Showing Improvement

By JON NORDHEIMER. Special to The New York Times

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 9—the area of hemorrhage that Mrs. Nixon showed slight improvement today in her struggle to recover from a stroke that has left her with partial paralysis of her left side and a slight shuffling of her speech.

Mrs. Nixon's condition was stable, the physicians attending her reported, but they remained concerned about her because of the uncertainties associated with a possible cerebral hemorrhage, which is suspected as the cause of her illness.

The Nixon family physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, described his patient, who is 64 years old, as being in "excellent" spirits and held out the hope that she could in time completely reverse the effects of the stroke.

"I would say we are in an area of seriousness probably for the next two or three days at least," Dr. Lungren responded when asked at a morning news conference if the stroke still imperiled the life of the wife of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon Statement. The former President visited his wife today and later told reporters that he was confident Mrs. Nixon would completely recover.

"My wife is one who has been through a great many difficult experiences over many years, and one characteristic she has is self-reliance and strength of spirit," he said on his way out of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, where he was a patient nearly two years ago for surgery resulting from a phlebotic attack.

"Her spirit is great, and because her spirit is good she is going to see this thing through, and she's going to beat it," Mr. Nixon asserted. "She is a fighter, she's not giving up, and for that reason, combined with the excellent care she is receiving from the doctors, she will have a complete recovery."

Mr. Nixon, who looked grim and withdrawn when entering the hospital wearing a dark business suit, described his own health as good. "I feel fine," he said, ending his first public interview with the press since he resigned the Presidency in 1974.

The daughters, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox, also spent part of the day in the intensive care suite where their mother is being treated.

Dr. Lungren said that he and Dr. Jack M. Mosier, a neurologist at the hospital where Mrs. Nixon was taken yesterday after becoming ill at her San Clemente home, believed that she had suffered a hemorrhage of the right cerebral cortex.

The possibility that a blood clot caused the stroke has not been ruled out, he explained, and he added that further tests would be needed to determine the exact nature of her problem. For the moment, however, the physicians were proceeding on the hemorrhage theory.

They are requiring Mrs. Nixon to remain quietly in bed while strokes from any source are ruled out.

Dr. Lungren indicated that Mrs. Nixon, by not taking very little medication, was in good health before the stroke, and had not suffered from hypertension (high blood pressure) were incorrect.

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Louisianan Slain; Had Role in Fight On 'Right-to-Work'

By LEE DEMBART. Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, July 9—A week ago yesterday, Daniel J. Shannon, executive director of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' principal pension fund, walked into a trustees' meeting in Washington with seven resignations in his pocket.

He finished taking the lumps, Mr. Shannon said to the hastily convened trustees, who included the teamsters' president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

The trustees were "scared beyond belief" by the revocation of the tax-exempt status of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund and by progress in an investigation being conducted by the Labor and Justice Departments, according to one person very close to the situation.

Background in Computer. In addition to being an accountant, Mr. Shannon has a background in banking and computers, and he shows with pride his computerization of the fund's records management.

Actually, Daniel James Shannon became executive director of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America's Health and Welfare Fund in early 1973, but until 1975, he says, when Alvin Baron was removed as assets director of the funds, he had no control over the money.

Nonetheless, even before then he had replaced 97 percent of the supervisors on the staff of the fund, which has sumptuous wood-paneled offices in a 10-story building owned by the teamsters near O'Hare International Airport.

At first Mr. Shannon's actions angered the trustees. "They were somewhat displeased of a new boy on the block," he says. "They thought, 'What we wanted was window-dressing, but this kid's coming on pretty strong. He's starting to fire people.' But now the relationship has developed into mutual respect."

'Open' Teamster Aide Daniel James Shannon

By LEE DEMBART. Special to The New York Times

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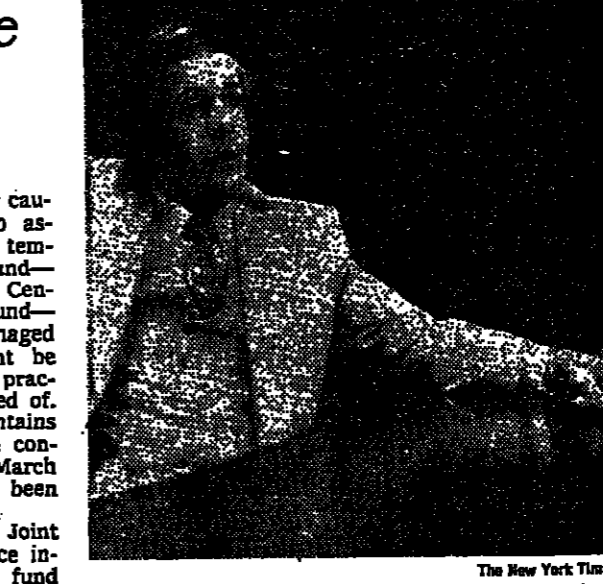
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Mr. Shannon got the job with the pension fund the way many important jobs are obtained in Chicago—through the Daley machine.



The Teamsters told him: "Get us off the hook" (Mr. Shannon at his Chicago office)

From 1969 to 1973, he was president of the Chicago Park District, a Daley appointment, and he was considered a fair-haired, up-and-coming politician.

A Fall From Grace. But then he fell from favor, and there was talk in political circles that he had made too much of a name for himself to suit Mr. Daley.

"One of the things that irked Daley was that Shannon went around talking about how he was going to be Mayor, how Daley would turn to a young Irishman to succeed him," says a longtime Chicago political observer.

Mr. Daley's close friend Ray Schuessling, who was the teamster leader in Chicago and is now secretary-treasurer of the union, found a new job for Mr. Shannon—running the pension fund.

Mr. Shannon was born on Chicago's South Side on Aug. 15, 1933, the son of an Irish immigrant who had established a lucrative accounting practice. He attended parochial schools and then went to the University of Notre Dame, where he was co-captain of the 1954 football team and an All American end.

Drafted by the Chicago Bears professional football team, he chose instead to get his C.P.A. license and then entered the Air Force, where he was a captain.

Two weeks after he was graduated from Notre Dame in 1955, Mr. Shannon's childhood sweetheart, Kathryn Hughes, was pregnant. "There's no one else I want with," he says. "I have four girls and I'm ranging in age from 1 and they live in a Long Grove, Ill. Mr. Shannon enjoyed occasional game of pool and he tries to play every week. At 215 he is 10 pounds lighter when he played a football. Mr. Shannon says last two weeks, in there has been renewal of the pension fund and about the Government actions against it, he has the hardest period of his life. "My oldest daughter back to school last week took quite a lot of because of their father's death," he said. "The chief investment Lawrence Lippe, resp. "We don't think that way."

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WASHINGTON, July 9—Suzanne Massie, an expert on Russian affairs, complained to the State Department today that Soviet authorities at the last minute had refused her a visa to travel to Leningrad to work on a book.

Mrs. Massie, reached by telephone at her home in Irvington, N.Y., said that she had signed a contract with Alfred A. Knopf, a subsidiary of Random House, to do a book on the restoration of Pavlovsk, a palace built for Czar Paul I in the late 18th century and severely damaged during World War II.

She said the project had the support of Soviet literary officials and that earlier in the week she had been told she would be welcomed in Leningrad next Wednesday.

But today, she said, the Soviet Embassy informed her that she had been denied a visa. Mrs. Massie said this appeared to be an infringement of the Helsinki agreement signed last year under which the Soviet Union and other countries called for more cultural interchange among states and peoples.

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and contending for  
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The New York Times  
Shirley Chisholm



Associated Press  
Samuel D. Wright

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mbly and Council-  
istricts are within the  
s of the 12th Con-  
l District.

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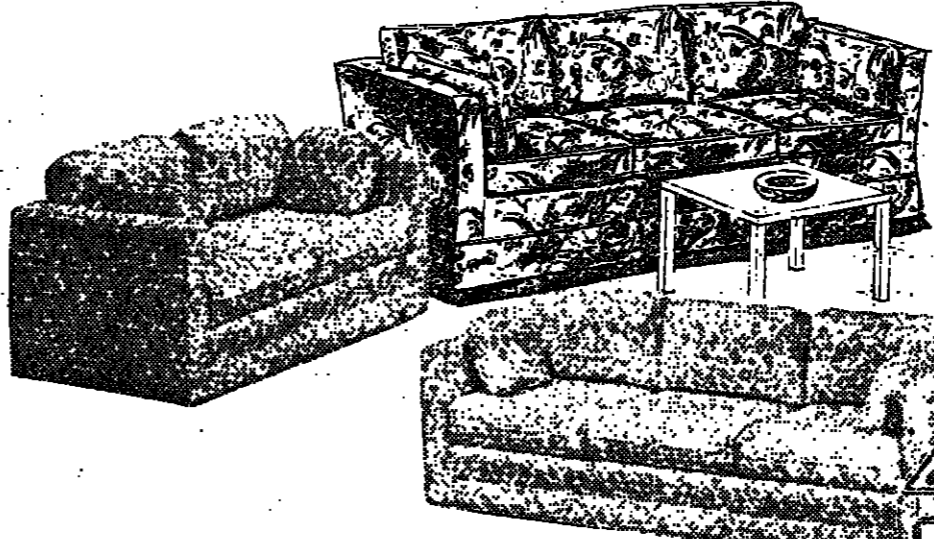
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- MANHATTAN EAST  
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were 149.

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terior light, fixed shelf  
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# McCarthy Seeking to Rouse the Disaffected

## He Advances Slowly In Low-Key Drive for Presidency

**By JOSEPH LELYVELD**  
 of the New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 9—If a political proposition involves Eugene J. McCarthy, it is likely to be paradoxical. And the proposition that the former Minnesota Senator has been returning in the last year, in one of the loneliest races anyone has recently made for the Presidency, is his most paradoxical yet.

Theoretically, which is the way he usually puts it, it is the indifference and disaffection that have been reflected in low voter turnout in recent elections can be harnessed as a form of political energy.

But in terms of his own ambitions, it is that he has a chance to become a factor in this year's election on the basis of support from voters for whom his independent candidacy has yet to achieve the status of even a rumor.

Although he has been running for more than a year, Mr. McCarthy has been no factor at all in the Presidential race so far and may never have any impact. Still, as his former fellow Democrats arrive in New York for their convention—many of them people who were brought into politics by Mr. McCarthy in 1956—messaging to cast a small but perceptible shadow on their gathering.

His calculation starts with the fact that 45 percent of the eligible electorate stayed home in 1972.

"You have to assume that they weren't all indifferent to politics as such," he said the other day, "that they must have been indifferent to what was being offered then. I think the potential is there."

A big "if"

If the nonvoters and the disaffected Democrats and Republicans who now call themselves independents could be welded into a bloc, he reasons, they could elect a President.

Mr. McCarthy concedes that this is a huge and probably insurmountable "if." Still, in his own insouciant and even didactic fashion, he is running. In 1968, when he challenged Lyndon B. Johnson, the professional politician and commentators mostly scoffed. Until recently this year, they did not even bother to scoff. But now Mr. McCarthy is making steady but steady headway in his efforts to get on the November ballot as a Presidential candidate, his low-key campaign is beginning to be noticed warily.

He is already certified as a candidate in four states—Ohio, New Jersey, Maine and Kentucky—and appears to have fulfilled the requirements in four or five others, including one state, Kansas, his lawyers have successfully challenged a law barring independent candidates for the Presidency. Similar laws in 12 other states appear to be vulnerable to the challenges being organized



Eugene J. McCarthy speaking Tuesday at rally in Gaithersburg, Md. Few showed up.

ized on his behalf by a Baltimore lawyer, John Armor. By September, the former Senator hopes to be certified in 40 or 45 states. Democratic professionals who have followed the effort acknowledge that it is an attainable goal. They are aware also that an unpublished poll taken in early June by Louis Harris showed Mr. McCarthy with 10 percent of the vote in a three-way race with President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"He is going to hurt us in general," said Mark Siegel, the executive director of the Democratic National Committee. "There's no state that he could carry, but in marginal states he could tip it to the Republicans."

So far, Mr. McCarthy is being viewed more as a nuisance than as a threat, but the prospect that he will be on the ballot in most states means that liberals who remain unenamored of Mr. Carter will have an alternative they can regard as respectable.

**Awareness a Problem**

At the least, the prospect has provided an unexpected argument for the one who wants Mr. Carter to pick a liberal running mate.

Although it has been in formal existence for more than a year, the McCarthy campaign is still more a wispy hope than a going operation. The national headquarters, in a ground-floor apartment in downtown Washington, is striking for its tidiness, its lack of commotion and its relics of campaigns past.

Even the "Gene Lives" buttons, left over from the candidate's abortive second try for the Democratic nomination in 1972, are mementos, on sale to collectors at \$4.50

apiece. On the walls are framed magazine covers of Mr. McCarthy, none dated later than August 1968.

The tidest office is occupied by Mr. McCarthy. Fastidiously plucking silver hairs from the laps of his well-tailored suit, he spoke in a speculative, detached way about his campaign, which has yet to get even one minute's coverage on the evening newscasts of the three television networks.

By his own estimate, fewer than 5 percent of the voters are even aware that he is a candidate. Going by the unpublished Harris poll, he concludes that there are more people who are willing to support him than know that the possibility exists.

Tactically, his main problem in the fall would be to make them aware of their alternative before they reach the voting booths. The Democrat and Republican candidates will each have \$22 million to spend in Federal subsidies, under the new campaign spending act, which Mr. McCarthy anticipates "the worst intrusion on the Constitution" in the country's history.

The act provides no funds, only limits on contributions, for maverick efforts like his. So far, his campaign has spent less than \$200,000, much of it derived, he says, from his own lecture fees on college campuses.

To get the \$1 million he figures he would need for a modest national campaign, he says he hopes "to do a couple of Reagan-type things on television."

"I think we'll have to do that," he says, "to make a breakthrough so people know I'm running." But raising even the funds for a nationally televised appeal is a hurdle he cannot contain of clearing, if he can sustain a campaign of any description, he can be expected to demand a place, under the "equal time" requirements of the Federal Communications Commission, in any television debates of Presidential candidates. Given the virtual invisibility of his campaign, he could only gain from such exposure.

At age 60, he has pouches under his eyes and a tracery of fine lines at their edges, but his appearance can be fairly described as distinguished, conforming more closely, probably, to the image of a President than central casting would be expected to fill than that of any other candidate.

In his own mind, a debate would be an opportunity to score points against Mr. Carter, whom he has met only in passing in hotel lobbies.

"I'd like to take him on now for all these advisers he has been picking up," he said, showing how it would be done. "You attack Washington, and then you come in here and pick up all the guys who have been giving advice for 30 years. Like Averell Harriman, good God! It's as though you were re-assembling the advisers to the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Most of them you wouldn't want to put in charge of snake control in Ireland."

Mr. McCarthy advances two essentially different kinds of arguments on behalf of his independent candidacy, one in terms of liberal issues, mainly defense spending, the other in constitutional terms, in which he appeals to the primal precepts of the framers, especially their fear of parties.

Sometimes it almost seems as if he is campaigning against the direct election of Presidents. He would be pleased to see the Electoral College revived as a form of independent electors, and is undismayed by the prospect that a Presidential election might be thrown into the House of Representatives.

**Backs Electoral College**

"Oh, I'd just as soon the House decide it as to have it decided the way it has been," he said. "The House would make a better choice than the country did in picking Nixon."

The two arguments converge in the theme that the Presidency needs to be sealed down as part of a general renewal of the constitutional checks and balances, in nearly every

# DRAFT RESISTER GETS A REPRIEVE

## Allowed to Stay Here in Convention Delegation

**By MAX H. SEIGEL**

Fritz Eflaw, an indicted draft resister, will take his seat with other delegates and alternates when the Democratic National Convention opens here on Monday.

His participation was assured yesterday when a United States magistrate in Brooklyn, A. Simon Chrein, ruled that Mr. Eflaw could remain at liberty in New York City as long as he has "any cognizable function" at the convention.

The United States Attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma, David L. Russell, had asked that the 29-year-old defendant be transferred to the Oklahoma City authorities immediately under an arrest warrant issued Jan. 15, 1970, when Mr. Eflaw was indicted for failing to report for induction.

But at the arraignment yesterday, Magistrate Chrein observed that Mr. Eflaw had returned voluntarily to this country from England, where he had been living, "to face the music."

He said that an indictment that had been outstanding for many years could be pressed two weeks later.

**To Surrender by July 26**

"There would be no great prejudice if he had eliminated the California from consideration," Mr. Ford replied.

"I exclude nobody, and I hope individuals in the meantime will not exclude themselves."

The news conference was the first Mr. Ford has conducted in Washington since Feb. 17. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, not wishing to compete with the President for attention, postponed a scheduled news conference two hours before White House reporters were unexpectedly summoned to meet with the President.

**Death Penalty Backed**

Mr. Ford touched on the following matters in the 30-minute session:

He said that he supported the direction in which the Supreme Court has gone in affirming the constitutionality of the death penalty last week.

Renewing a pledge to seek agreement with the Soviet Union to limit strategic nuclear weapons, the President said he would do so "regardless of the political atmosphere" in the United States because an agreement would be "in the best interest of mankind."

Mr. Ford declined to say if he thought Israel acted legitimately in using military forces to rescue hostages held by terrorists at Entebbe Airport in Uganda. But he said the United States would express a "firm position" that was "on good legal grounds" in United Nations debate of the issue.

The President said he was "shocked" to learn from news accounts earlier this week that the office of civil rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had ruled that public schools would violate sex discrimination laws by holding mother-daughter or father-son events. He said he acted immediately to suspend the ruling because it was "a very wrong decision."



President Ford during news session in the White House

# Ford Now Says He Finds Reagan Is Qualified to Be the President

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Republican Presidential nominee.

He said he was "not at all" concerned that the rift in his minority party would put him at a disadvantage in an election contest with Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic nominee.

His Administration's record could be "applauded objectively" by Republicans, appeal to independent voters, and even attract some Democrats, said the President, so that "we will enter the campaign after the convention with a good opportunity to prevail."

Mr. Ford seemed to relish fencing with reporters on the question of Mr. Reagan's qualifications and acceptability as a ticket mate.

After saying several times that his running mate would be someone who could become "an excellent President" and that he had not excluded Mr. Reagan or anyone else he sketched, as he had for weeks, a request for a definitive statement on the Californian's competence.

**Pinning Down a Point**

Mr. President, can we pin something down?" asked a reporter, "is Ronald Reagan qualified to be President?"

"I said the person I select for the Vice President will be qualified and I don't exclude anybody," Mr. Ford reiterated tersely.

"Therefore, he is qualified?" the reporter persisted.

"That is a fair conclusion," Mr. Ford finally said. As his audience began scribbling the President grinned broadly and added, "If he is the nominee."

Even with the added qualification it marked the first instance in which Mr. Ford had publicly conceded, after months of preaching a contrary theme, that Mr. Reagan might be capable of serving the White House.

The President's remarks came, significantly, at a time when a majority of the uncommitted delegates to the Republican nominating convention told the New York Times a canvass that they would like to see a Ford-Reagan ticket.

Whether Mr. Ford ever makes such a proposal to Mr. Reagan, the prospect of it could enhance his appeals for support from the remaining uncommitted convention delegates.

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Mr. Tortorici, a confidential investigator in Kings County Surrogate's Court, had been listed as a Ronald Reagan delegate vote as a result of a proxy vote by the Brooklyn leader, George L. Clark Jr., a Reagan supporter, at a meeting of the New York delegation. However, Mr. Tortorici said he had actually been uncommitted until he received the telephone call from Mr. Rosenbaum.

Mr. Tortorici said there had been "absolutely not" been any threats or promises from Mr. Rosenbaum. "He had heard that I was uncommitted and that's why he called," the delegate said of Mr. Rosenbaum.

The shift gives the President at least 130 New York delegates, including nine Ford "leaners." Mr. Reagan now has 18 and six uncommitted.

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# President Seeks Token Support in Race for 25 Colorado Votes

## Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

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and a surprisingly narrow Reagan margin in the southern Third District all pointed to a Ford comeback in the Colorado state convention here tomorrow on the Colorado State University campus.

Mr. Ford chose not to appear here, sending his brother Tom and his 23-year-old son Jack in his stead, because his campaign lieutenants had warned him that a shutout in Colorado was a possibility and would be embarrassing.

The state convention tomorrow will elect 16 at-large delegates.

Earlier today the Reagan forces were predicting a sweep. But tonight it was the Ford campaign that was crowing about the chance of electing two and possibly several more of the delegates to be selected tomorrow.

Under Colorado's unorthodox rules, the state convention has many different delegates and a somewhat different political coloration than the combination of district conventions. Mr. Watts, speaking for the Ford campaign, said tonight that the state convention would be at least 20 percent more favorable to the President than the district conventions had been.

**Reagan Gain Expected**

Mr. Reagan seemed nonetheless assured of a significant net gain tonight and tomorrow that would further narrow the overlap with Mr. Ford—possibly to within less than a score of truly committed national convention votes.

According to the latest New York Times tabulation of the Republican nomination contest, only a 38-vote margin separated the President and the conservative former Governor of California before today.

Among openly pledged delegates, Mr. Ford had 1,066 convention votes in the Times's count; Mr. Reagan had 1,028. Another 94 delegates have not clearly pledged their votes, and 71 more delegates remained to be chosen this weekend and next.

After Colorado, only Connecticut, with 35 convention votes and Utah, with 20, have

yet to name their delegates.

Mr. Reagan flew here this afternoon from a meeting with uncommitted Illinois delegates in Chicago this morning, and from a setback in North Dakota's GOP convention yesterday. North Dakota awarded him firm control of only four of its 18 delegates. The Reagan campaign had expected at least an even split in convention votes from North Dakota.

Addressing a caucus of his supporters around a steaming motel swimming pool, Mr. Reagan rejected the President's observation at a news conference in Washington that the Kansas City convention should be free to make an uncommitted choice of a Vice President, and that no Republican should remove himself from consideration.

**Refuses to Answer**

"No matter what you hear," Mr. Reagan said, "I am not running for Vice President." He refused to answer a question whether he would consider Mr. Ford as his own Vice-Presidential running mate.

Mr. Reagan is to speak to Colorado's Republican state convention tomorrow in the university gymnasium, facing the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Jack Ford will speak for his father.

In the voting on at-large delegates tomorrow, the Ford campaign will be relying once again on the popularity of individuals pledged to the President to overcome Mr. Reagan's apparent advantage on the convention floor.

Former Senator Gordon Allcott and former Governor John Love will both be struggling as Ford supporters against what is still thought to be a substantial Reagan lead. The Reagan campaign leadership has been making no sentimental concessions, however, to the local popularity of such figures. Where they have the delegates to elect their own delegates, the Reagan forces are now using them all.

Jack Ford, who but for his thick shock of blond hair looks remarkably like his father, put on a particularly glib performance this afternoon and shook at least 500 delegate hands by his own estimate.

At age 60, he has pouches under his eyes and a tracery of fine lines at their edges, but his appearance can be fairly described as distinguished, conforming more closely, probably, to the image of a President than central casting would be expected to fill than that of any other candidate.

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# Carter 'Mystery' Pieced Together

## By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

When they heard about the telegram, the New York Carter people were only mildly amused.

"This party is not a mechanism to publicize the florist, the decorator or the caterer," said Mrs. Bartie Bull, a member of the planning committee. "Now that it's out of course, it's Kentucky Fried Chicken. It is not a contribution and we're paying for it."

On the amount of food and the bills, there was agreement all around. The Carter people were getting legs and wings, 50 cases of dessert, 450 gallons of soda pop and what Mr. Sussman described as "enough cola slaw for the 5,000 delegates, however much that is."

**The First Mystery**

He says that the New York Carter people asked for the chicken at cost and got it because they promised to publicize the supplier. Now, he contends, they have changed their minds.

Which sent the company public relations man, Jeffrey Sussman of Daniel J. Edelman Inc., to his typewriter. In a telegram to the press, he noted that the anonymous chicken was "the first mystery" of the 1976 convention.

Rather than pick a fight with the Carter people, Mr. Sussman remained mysterious. "The caterer simply decided to avoid any political entanglements and to shun any commercial identification," he wrote. "A spokesman for the caterer refused to give even the slightest hint. 'Those finger-lickin' delegates will just have to figure it out for themselves.'"

Mr. Sussman does not work for Frank Perdue or Paramount chickens. He represents Kentucky Fried Chicken. Their chicken was boxed and placed on each of the delegate chairs at the 1972 convention. At that convention, the chicken was donated.

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## In Brooklyn to Ford

The competition for the votes of Republican National Convention delegates has become so intense that the White House press office informed newsmen yesterday of the switch of one delegate in Brooklyn to President Ford.

Salvatore Tortorici, a 67-year-old delegate, switched to the President after receiving a telephone call yesterday morning from Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman.

Mr. Tortorici, a confidential investigator in Kings County Surrogate's Court, had been listed as a Ronald Reagan delegate vote as a result of a proxy vote by the Brooklyn leader, George L. Clark Jr., a Reagan supporter, at a meeting of the New York delegation. However, Mr. Tortorici said he had actually been uncommitted until he received the telephone call from Mr. Rosenbaum.

Mr. Tortorici said there had been "absolutely not" been any threats or promises from Mr. Rosenbaum. "He had heard that I was uncommitted and that's why he called," the delegate said of Mr. Rosenbaum.

The shift gives the President at least 130 New York delegates, including nine Ford "leaners." Mr. Reagan now has 18 and six uncommitted.

Mr. Rosenbaum, expressing pleasure, said with a chuckle, "That ain't the last one, baby."

# Carter 'Mystery' Pieced Together

## By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

When they heard about the telegram, the New York Carter people were only mildly amused.

"This party is not a mechanism to publicize the florist, the decorator or the caterer," said Mrs. Bartie Bull, a member of the planning committee. "Now that it's out of course, it's Kentucky Fried Chicken. It is not a contribution and we're paying for it."

On the amount of food and the bills, there was agreement all around. The Carter people were getting legs and wings, 50 cases of dessert, 450 gallons of soda pop and what Mr. Sussman described as "enough cola slaw for the 5,000 delegates, however much that is."

**The First Mystery**

He says that the New York Carter people asked for the chicken at cost and got it because they promised to publicize the supplier. Now, he contends, they have changed their minds.

Which sent the company public relations man, Jeffrey Sussman of Daniel J. Edelman Inc., to his typewriter. In a telegram to the press, he noted that the anonymous chicken was "the first mystery" of the 1976 convention.

Rather than pick a fight with the Carter people, Mr. Sussman remained mysterious. "The caterer simply decided to avoid any political entanglements and to shun any commercial identification," he wrote. "A spokesman for the caterer refused to give even the slightest hint. 'Those finger-lickin' delegates will just have to figure it out for themselves.'"

Mr. Sussman does not work for Frank Perdue or Paramount chickens. He represents Kentucky Fried Chicken. Their chicken was boxed and placed on each of the delegate chairs at the 1972 convention. At that convention, the chicken was donated.

# The Game Everyone Is Playing

**By R. W. APPLE Jr.**  
 In Washington office Manhattan watering and even on a boat carrying a group of I crats from one city to other yesterday, they playing the current poker game. "Who's in to pick for Vice dem," they ask it, a rogues who last for four more days until Carter spools it by up the answer.

Most of the players Mr. Carter's warning, a few weeks back, it one should pay any all to the gossip and spec about his choice. But play anyway—and if and the Georgia peanut has taken the susp of everything else.

Herewith, then, a designed to enable any play with the same ance, the same gusto, same lack of reliable mation as the Dem professionals, Remem purpose of the game sound knowing, not temp the impossible uring out what is g inside Jimmy Carter.

Senator Walter F. F of Minnesota; Mr. C pick him because K please Senator Hul Humphrey, Mr. M mentor, because it w assure organized lat the liberals, because attractive campaign cause his background son of Mr. Carter, he has a good re among his peers.

Mr. Carter won't because he is too particularly on the of busing, because he himself to be soft by his own campaign than underg the r the road, because i it too much.

Senator John G Ohio; Mr. Carter a him because he is American hero, because from a state the Rep have usually voted a President; he is wildly popular in b because he is idec and stylistically co because he is a Ser still an "outsider."

Mr. Carter won't because he lacks go tal experience, because organized voting against the sinis picketing bill, would complete a t posed of two retirement, and two techn oriented retired mil to make things wora

Senator Edmund of Maine; Mr. Carter him because he is Catholic and would supply religious bal cause he is Polish who could help w voters (although he even carry heav South Milwaukee because he has been a national camp because he is highly for his Capitol Hill v

Mr. Carter won't because he has image from the 1972 campaign, be loses his temper b because he is not a state, politically he st state, because he's t

Senator Frank C Idaho; Mr. Carter him because he ca "nondivisive" cam cause he is stro West, where Mr. weak, because he i tions of some of the chanted liberals, b is experienced in policy, unlike Mr.

Mr. Carter won't because he's so fi he would complete busin and ally. Mr. Carter side say he comes from a soc ally insignificant cause he is ideol competitve.

Representative Rodino Jr. Mr. C pick him because incarnation of at gate politics, beca a Roman Catholic, he comes from one Northeastern

Senator Henry M of Washington; M would pick him b would guarantee the astic support of Meany, because he help in the West, b is one of the most experienced of senat special expertise in policy, because h help to reconcile Je Carter candidacy.

Mr. Carter won't because the Jews w sider it too transpa ture, because he i (64), because he i peigner who induc pleasure, said with a chuckle, "That ain't the last one, baby."



Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

سكنات الاحل  
 Hospital

Strikers Arrested in Clash at Hospital

JOYCE MAYNARD striking hospital workers arrested yesterday and at dozens others sustained allegedly inflicted by officers in a brief clash at the Presbyterian...



The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr. Florence Middleton, a striking nurse's aide, back on the picket line at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center after she was injured in an altercation with police.

of the policemen hit me up," said Florence Middleton, a nurse's aide who was at the hospital for cuts on her cheek and a broken nose...

Hospital Strike Goes Into Its Third Day

From Page 1, Col. 1. Worked at the hospital for 28 years and had high several strikes. "It's never been like this. I was punched in the face yesterday..."

ers are represented by District 1199. Most of them hold jobs as X-ray and laboratory technicians. At Beth Israel Hospital yesterday, officials reported conditions near normal, with supervisors and volunteers taking over the strikers' work...

Volunteers Pitch In As Patients Transfer

Rosalia Gunsberger sat in her wheelchair in the hot sun on the sidewalk in front of the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged on the Upper West Side yesterday morning and refused to let go of Beverly Willis's hand...

Additional Volunteers They were among the first patients to be taken to the Bronx center and to the Taylor Institute in Valhalla, in Westchester County. Eventually, more than half of the 515 residents of the Jewish Home and Hospital, at 120 West 106th Street, those who are the frailest, those requiring constant attention, those most ill — will be moved out, and the home will care for the remainder of its residents with an expanded corps of volunteers...

up, filled with the belongings of the evacuees. Alongside were plastic trash bags bulging with books, magazines, and toiletries; pillowcases stuffed with small personal possessions, and suitcases of clothing. "That's for those who are going," said Mrs. Reich. No Bingo For those who are staying, there will be 400 volunteers instead of the normal complement of 200, and they will be working in two six-hour shifts daily, from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. and from 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. Overnight, the staff of the home will keep watch and bed down in the wards on cots. And eight police officers will begin regular duty at the home today...

Personalized Wheelchairs Outside in the sun, the chrome-and-steel wheelchairs, with such names as "Premier" and "Hollywood," rolled into the Medicals. "Terry" was a name taped to the side of one, "Adler" was another. Mrs. Lentz teetered as she walked into the cab, and Dr. Manuel Roostein, the chief of medical services for the home, shouted, "Watch her head!" A woman with "Rose" taped to her chair clutched her pillow to her lap and watched as a laundry wagon filled with her, and others' blankets was packed into the Medicab...

Help Where I Can Mrs. Galpern was the director of the home's department of social services from 1947 until 1972, when she retired. But yesterday she came back "to help where I can." Mrs. Adelman watched while her 97-year-old mother, Yetta Lentz, walked with the aid of a cane into a Medicab for the trip to the Bronx. Then she came back to Mrs. Reich's office for instructions on how to bathe, feed and give minimal therapy to the home's residents, whose average age is 84. Mr. Sierra, who is only 16, but who volunteers his services three days a week at the home, says he will be working a double shift simply because "I want to help people." All around the home yesterday shopping bags piled...

Hospital Strike Gives Officers A Chance to Try Out Old Skills

Jerry Sloven was glowing like an athlete at the peak of his game as he rushed to assist on a delicate operation. "Playing paddleball all year— that's what I do," he said, moving fast, pulling his green mask over his mouth and nose. Normally, Mr. Sloven works a seven-hour day as the coordinator of diagnostic radiology at Long Island Jewish Hospital and the 70 employees under him take the X-rays. But because of the strike by District of Hospitals and Health Care Employees, the tall, 55-year-old administrator has been working at the hospital in New Hyde Park almost steadily since Wednesday morning. Many of the X-ray techniques are the same that he perfected in his 30-year career, but like many other administrators, he has found himself doing some jobs that he had not done recently...

William Richel, the head of management engineering, was cooking spaghetti in the kitchen, having been a chef in the Army. At least one dental internist, working as a busboy in the cafeteria ("my mother told me that working in the Catskills would come in handy some day.") Most of all patients and relatives interviewed said the hospital was functioning normally. "No inconvenience," said Noel Tyler, who has been in the cardiac section for three weeks. "The food is still excellent, the rooms are clean, I had a financial administrator collecting trays today. Everything is getting done." "If anything, the noise level is down on the floors," Mr. Sloven added. "That's because there aren't as many people here. We are going to slow up. We can't keep this up."

Issues in Hospital Strike

Is to Be Greeted by Carter at 4 P.M. Carter, who is before the Democratic nomination at the convention opening is scheduled to arrive at 4 o'clock this morning and to be welcomed by same and other supporters of the American Medical Association...

PARTIES—District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees representing 30,000 workers, most of whom are nonprofessionals. Thirty-three hospitals, 27 belonging to the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York. The union has also threatened to strike 10 municipal hospitals and 14 nursing homes today. ISSUES—The union seeks at least a cost-of-living increase, which had been recommended last month by a three-man Federal fact-finding panel. The union says that under the contract that expired on June 30, about three-quarters of its members earned \$181 a week, while the highest wages, for chief social workers, ranged up to \$19,000 a year. The hospitals say the proportion of workers earning \$181 a week is 25 to 30 percent, and that they have no money for any increases, since the state has put a limit on Medicaid and Blue Cross payments that now make up most of the hospitals' income. The unions have agreed to arbitration, but the hospitals have refused to do so, saying...

Stay Healthy, Strikers Advise the Democrats

Striking hospital workers have prepared a leaflet advising delegates arriving here for the opening of the Democratic National Convention on Monday to stay healthy. "Don't sit too near the air conditioner or step in front of any buses while you're here," the leaflet read. "We hope that before you leave New York," the leaflet said, "we're back at work at what we do best—caring for the sick."

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS

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# A Spot of Hectic Browsing for the Queen

By LUCINDA FRANKS  
 Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, trailed by a retinue of regal pin-stripe-suited attendants, strolled through a crowd of clamoring spectators yesterday at Bloomingdale's department store, the place where the trendy common folk of New York are clothed, shod and coiffured.

And the common folk—who included some of Bloomingdale's staff and managers—let out great "ahs" and strained at the ropes holding them back when the Queen appeared; they clapped, waved, and even got into a few showing matches just to get a little bit nearer to the great-great-great-granddaughter of George III.

The Queen, in a sleeveless dress of lime-green dotted swiss and a matching turban hat, seemed lukewarm to the whole affair, smiling broadly just a few times but mostly keeping a set face as she moved from floor to floor, viewing exhibitions of antique Wedgwood, winter sports-wear reminiscent of Brit-

ish hunting and walking gear and reproductions of English antique furniture that had been shrunk or enlarged (a bigger version of the Windsor chair was created for "the more hefty, comfort-loving American") to cater to American tastes.

Comments Drowned  
 "Gracious," said the Queen, as she watched a model twirl in a mid-calf tweed dirndl skirt by Calvin Klein. "Do you really wear skirts that long here?"

The photographers, staff people and VIP's who pushed and crowded behind the royal figure drowned out further conversation.

"I couldn't hear what she was saying to me," said Calvin Klein, one of three designers who displayed his sportswear to the Queen. "But the excitement her visit has generated here is incredible. I was more nervous and excited than when I went to the White House."

But the Queen seemed

slightly bewildered—and perhaps that was because what she was doing was not exactly part of her everyday routine. In Britain, the Queen seldom goes shopping—the merchandise comes to her.

"That's why we thought—and the Queen agreed—that it would be a very American experience for her to go amidst all the crowds and just pretend she might be shopping," said a Bloomingdale's spokesman.

Even the British officials in her party seemed slightly disconcerted at the general chaos whirling about their charges. One of them allowed a reporter out of earshot of Prince Philip, who was talking to Calvin Klein, the store's vice president for home furnishings, who led the royal couple through an exhibition of model rooms.

"Prince Philip does not like his conversations overheard," the official emphasized.

But the New Yorkers who squeeze and battle their way through the Lexington Avenue store on any given day did not abandon their spontaneity for the sake of British decorum. Several hours before her arrival, one hour behind schedule, they crammed and shoved into the balconies overlooking the first floor, and the store managers fluttered about saying, "The Queen is coming, the Queen is coming."

Model Rooms  
 She began her tour in the model rooms, where the American reproductions of English antiques ranged from a smaller version of the long gates table to a copy of a hall porter's chair—a tall-backed chair where porters in such English castles as the Royal Windsor Castle could keep out of the draft.

The American version was covered in pale blue paisley cotton that looked like material for bed sheets.

The Queen remarked about a butler's tray table and said she thought it was "remarkable" that a couch that she thought was covered in batik was actually cotton chintz.

When she entered an Oriental room, she stared at the Chippendale style chairs for a moment. "What wide chairs!" she exclaimed.

"The English are very disciplined," said Mr. Levine, later. "They sit in small tiny spaces. We like to spread out."

Next, Queen Elizabeth went down a floor to see a Wedgwood exhibition—Josiah Wedgwood who founded the pottery factory in Staffordshire, England, was a supporter of the American Revolution and even imported Colonial clay to make his fine English pottery. The display included Queensware jugs made in 1774 to commemorate volunteers from Wexford, Ireland who went over to the Colonies to fight for George III. There was a black basalt bust of George Washington, five-color Wedgwood trophy plates of jasper bearing a cameo of the Queen, and antique pieces that included caneware tea caddies, game pie dishes, a pierced cheese mold, a gravy separator and other odd relics from the kitchens and dining rooms of past centuries.

"Symbolizes Peace"  
 Queen Elizabeth was presented with a Sioux Indian peace pipe in memory of her visit to the store, because, said Lawrence Lachman, its chairman, "it represents an indigenous American artifact and symbolizes the peace that has existed between Great Britain and the United States."



Four contestants, all smiles before Miss Universe judging starts, from left: Susanne Juul Hansen, Miss Denmark; Suvi Lukkariinen, Miss Finland; Bente Libaug, Miss Norway, and Caroline Westerberg, Miss Sweden.

# Hong Kong Is Agog Over Beauty Pageant

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, July 8—This British colony is in the midst of its biggest event since the riots that broke out here during the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960's, or possibly, in the view of some, since the Japanese attacked Hong Kong in 1941. It's the Miss Universe beauty pageant.

Ordinarily, because Hong Kong exists at the sufferance of China, it tries to produce as little news as possible and devotes itself with single-minded purpose to the satisfying pursuit of money.

And as the Miss Universe contestants have found out, with the Hong Kong dollar currently one of the world's four or five strongest currencies, there is lots of money here.

Last night, for instance, Henry Fok

of the Philippines who is studying to be a doctor, refused.

Being a contestant in the pageant demands care on how to answer it old standby, "Who do you think is greatest person in the world today?" least if Roman Polanski, the movie director, is one of the judges, as he here this week. He takes his assignment seriously.

When Miss Austria, Heide Pasiar, pale blonde 19-year-old secretary, swerved, "The Pope," Mr. Fok pounced.

"I think this Pope is a lousy Pop," asserted the film director, who was husband of Sharon Tate, the murdered movie actress.

"Why did you say it, just because you are a Catholic?" he challenged Miss Austria. "Did you know a French man has accused the Pope of being a homosexual?" Miss Austria was speechless.

One-third of the Competition  
 Mr. Polanski's grilling formed part of the "personality judging" section of competition, which counts one-third toward the selection of a new Miss Universe, along with the traditional swim suit and evening gown parades.

The finals will be held in Hong Kong on Sunday morning, and televised to New York tomorrow night. Ha I. Glasser, the president of Miss Univ Inc., the New York-based company organizes the annual contests, estimates that 500 million people will watch show, the largest television audience any event in the world.

To Mr. Glasser, a tall, care-groomed, and self-confident man, personality judging part of the contest may be far more important than swim suit and evening gown part. It is held behind closed doors, the 12 judges interviewing each of contestants in person for seven minutes.

It is here, Mr. Glasser counseled judges, that they must determine whether the eventual winner will be the proper character and resolve stand up to the hectic year of press appearances and endorsements that follow.

Licensed in 72 Countries  
 That is critical, since Miss Universe makes its money from the endorsements, the annual telecast and licensing of Miss Universe franchise in 72 countries.

Two years ago, Mr. Glasser rec for the judges, Amparo Muñoz of Spain was picked. In Mr. Glasser's view was a barely literate 19-year-old straight off the farm who insisted carrying her \$10,000 winnings in her purse and refused demand learn English at a Berlitz course in New York, where Miss Universe lives for one-year reign.

Eventually Miss Muñoz dropped by bad coincidence a pornography movie in which she stars is showing Hong Kong this week.

Besides Mr. Polanski, this year judges include three movie personalities, Britt Ekland, Fred Williamson Florida Bolkin; Dame Margot Tenn, the ballerina, and Dr. Aldo G the designer.

In a city where betting on the market, horse racing and mah-jongg three of the favorite pastimes, Miss Universe pageant has sparked able wagers on the outcome. The favorite, according to many, is Miss Rena Messinger, a comely, 20-year-old blonde army veteran who is stud, aerodynamically.

The major question is, will the judges dare to pick her, with all the complications that could cause for Miss Universe?

Oh yes, Miss Messinger's choice the greatest person in the world Golda Meir.



Many consider Rena Messinger, Miss Israel, the favorite to win the title.

—who reportedly made his original fortune smuggling goods to China during the Korean War and now owns a major chunk of the Macao gambling syndicate — gave a party for the contestants and 700 other people at the Peninsula Hotel, Hong Kong's finest hostelry, in a lovely old colonial building on the Kowloon quayside.

Mr. Fok's two British-educated sons, Timothy and Ian, described by the local press as "Hong Kong's most eligible bachelors," were there, as they have been every night over the last two weeks at a series of parties Hong Kong's elite have thrown on their yachts, at their castles and in the city's hotels.

Present too was the colony's leading socialite, Brenda Chow, who arrived in her brand new gold Rolls-Royce Phantom Six, complete with searchlights on top. She recently bought it to replace her old pink Rolls, for which she had outfitted her chauffeur in pink livery and dyed a milk coat and her poodle pink to match.

Most of the contestants have complained of exhaustion from the parties. Miss Turkey passed out, Miss U.S.A., Barbara Peterson, of Edina, Minn., and Miss Puerto Rico have sore throats.

"I'd just like to go home now, but these people think they own you because they put up the money, so you have to go the parties and dance with their sons," said Miss Samoa, Taliliani Ellen Letuli, a deeply-bronzed nightclub dancer with waist-length hair who now lives in Hawaii.

Samoa itself had no preliminary contest this year, but some friends of Miss Letuli who held the local Miss Universe franchise were warned they would lose it unless they produced a contestant. So she was chosen by telephone as a last-minute entry.

She and Miss Philippines, Elizabeth de Padua, both said they had been asked by Mr. Fok's sons and several other wealthy young Hong Kong bachelors to stay on with them after the contest. But Miss de Padua, a summa cum laude graduate of the University



Marvin Traub, president of Bloomingdale's, guides Queen Elizabeth II through the store.

# It's Washable, It's Wearable, It's Super Antelope

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
 Gunter Ruecker first attracted attention with his Courreges-like clothes and his leather styles. That was back in the 1960's, however, and Gunter—as he is known by his first name—has moved on. His present preoccupation is with one of those washable-leather-like fabrics. Like the prototypical Ultrasuede, it's made in Japan. This happens to be convenient, since the clothes are made in Hong Kong.

Super Antelope, as it is

called, is used for jackets, skirts, vests and pants, all in a tailored vein, as well as jumpsuits, coats and a hooded cape.

Gunter doesn't leave a stone unturned—he even offers a dinner suit in the fabric, which comes in 17 colors. Stores include Lord & Taylor, Saks and Bloomingdale's.

Valerie Louthan, who has helped push Scottish cashmere into the fashion spotlight in the last few years, has been showing her resort

and spring collection to store buyers.

Except for a smock-tune that will be in Saks Fifth Avenue's Christmas catalogue, these are styles that will be available early next year. They run to cowl-neck dresses (the cowl turns into a hood, of course), a tube top to wear at night, and several sweaters with bands of edicate Fair Isle flowered designs.

In the interest of keeping cashmere up to the newest fashion developments, she's brought along a white sweat-

shirt, which she considers the ultimate tennis sweater.

"People look so smart in their tennis clothes here," Mrs. Louthan said. "At home in Scotland everybody wears their old rags."

Possibly the two best bets for anyone putting together a fall wardrobe are a silk shirt and a cashmere sweater. Alexander's has assembled a group of styles in each category that makes it possible to acquire one of each without going into bankruptcy.

The shirts, equipped with a matching separate or attached scarf, come in 12 colors of jacquard silk or 7 colors of crepe de chine. They have tailored collars or bare necklines. The prices range from \$25 to \$35.

The cashmeres have turtle or cowl necklines and there's a style with cables down the front and either a crew or a V-neckline. To wear over the silk shirts, of course. The price of these is \$28.

Both types will be available in all the colors next month.

# The Shop Went From Plants to Planters—and More

By LISA HAMMILL  
 The faint, fresh, eucalyptus-like scent that floats through the air when one opens the door to Incorporated, a new crafts source, may be the effluvia of a lingering ghost. For the shop, which still has scattered about its premises large leafy things growing in straw baskets, started life as a plant store.

Now, if you have a plant store, it is reasonable to carry planters. The owners chose their stocks carefully and soon noticed that customers were more interested in the handcrafted planters than in the plants. So they began stocking other crafts objects, and as the crafts supply grew, the plants diminished until the only ones left were those used as decorations.

Today the attractively furnished shop (many of the crafts are displayed in open wood cases filled with pebbles) offers a variety of items in clay and porcelain, along with baskets, pillows, a bit of glass, wood, papier mache and jewelry. The majority of objects are of the useful variety and each little group-



Raku ware is displayed in a pebble-lined case at Incorporated.

ing has a neatly printed card with the name of the artisan in front of it. Many of those names will be well known to those who frequent crafts shops.

Since the changeover firmly took root a few months ago, half of the shop has been given over to special shows. Currently, the shop is offering a lighthearted exhibition of porcelain, clay, wood and fiber all done around the theme of hearts and rainbows.

Among the colored arcs and puffy hearts are brightly painted wood cut-out rainbows by William Accorsi; clay fantasy pots by Norman Bacon and Lia Marcus, who produce under the name, Sweasheer; raku pots and planters with rainbows arching out of the top by Judith Rothbart; pink and white porcelain lidded jars and teapots by Jan Axel, and some charming framed silk batik paintings by Elen Gunn.

The prices of most things in the shop, as well as the shows—which will run through Monday—are well under \$100. The shop is at 1449 Second Avenue, between 75th and 76th Streets.



Rowena Lam, Miss Hong Kong, and Barbara Peterson, Miss U.S.A., pause during a stroll for a banana break.

Inter  
 York  
 Harro  
 Mistr  
 Try a  
 Blonde  
 before  
 lunch

# out New York

## The Day of the Peanut

By TOM BUCKLEY

THE A. L. Bazzini Peanut Company is not everybody's little taller these sides everything else, we get a very good health-food trade. We make a lot of natural peanut butter for private labels, for example.

"The backbone is our old accounts, of course," he went on. "Harry M. Stevens has sold our peanuts for years. They have a concession at the Garden, so delegates to the Democratic Convention will be eating Bazzini peanuts."

When it comes to the Carter candidacy, the Bazzinis are staying firmer on the fence, even though their trademark is a smiling elephant holding a smiling peanut in his trunk.

"We're not political," said Marion Bazzini Robinson, a niece of the founder, "it's just that donkeys don't have trunks and they aren't wild about peanuts. I think Carter is a charming young man, but then all Southerners are charming, at least the ones I've met in the peanut markets."

"He looks all right to me," Mr. Janum said. "But he doesn't look very much like a regular peanut farmer. I don't think he's worked in the fields very much."

Also resolutely neutral in the Presidential race is the Planter's division of Standard Brands Inc.

"We had a call from someone who wanted us to send some of our 'Mr. Peanut' people over to the convention, but we gave them a quick 'no,'" said Roy Fishman, the corporation's public relations vice president. "I told them that 'Mr. Peanut' was non-political."

Planters, the giant of the shelled-peanut and peanut-oil field, was founded by the way, by another Italian immigrant, Amedeo Obici, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., about the same time that Mr. Bazzini was going into business here.

Standard Brands acquired the business from Mr. Obici's descendants in 1960.

Over at Peanut Associates on Madison Avenue, which represents the growers of Georgia and Alabama, Martin O'Farrell said he saw nothing but blue skies ahead.

"The consumption of peanut butter, which accounts for 70 percent of the American peanut crop, is growing two and a half times faster than the population," he said. "Before long, we'll be saying, 'as American as a peanut butter sandwich.' After all, how many moms these days even know how to make an apple pie?"

# Interference From CB Radio Is Causing Flood of 'Horror Stories' at the F.C.C.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

of the interference problem stems from equipment manufactured under the F.C.C. technical standards for CB radio that were adopted in 1958, when the boom was not foreseen.

This equipment is designed to use only the 23 present channels and not the additional ones proposed by the F.C.C.

New equipment would have to be manufactured to transmit and receive over the full range of channels that would be available, and that would tend to slow the sale of the CB sets now on the market.

"Expansion could bring in a whole second generation of equipment. This would be the time to tighten up our specifications," said Robert A. Luff, engineering assistant to Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the F.C.C.

commission's present technical standards for CB to be ineffective, said that a spot check by the agency of CB equipment now being sold found that much of it did not meet even those standards.

He noted that the extraordinary workload at the commission caused by the CB radio boom had made it difficult to enforce the minimum specifications. "We had to put the inspectors and manufacturers on the honor system," he said.

"Garbage in Air

"When CB radio took off, it caught the manufacturers as well as ourselves by surprise. Everyone started cutting corners for mass production and lowered their quality control. But even if everyone conformed to the standards, there would still be an interference problem," Mr. Luff remarked.

In every form of radio, a transmission over an assigned frequency carries a certain amount of noise that spills over into other frequencies. This is known to engineers as RF interference (the letters standing for radio frequency) or more commonly as "garbage." Usually it can be combined through some manner of shielding.

Mr. Luff said the commission was not convinced that the interference problem was wholly the fault of the CB radio sets. Many of the electronic products that are affected by the frequency energy radiated by CB units are susceptible to in-

terference because they were built without the necessary shielding parts, he pointed out. This, he said, is what causes some public-address systems and stereophonic phonographs to act as CB receivers.

Recognizing this problem, a bill that proposes to give the F.C.C. regulatory authority over all electronic equipment. Although the commission is straining under the avalanche of applications for CB licenses (purchasers of the two-way radios are subject to fines and jail sentences if they are not licensed), the agency continues to be responsive to the growing interest in citizens band communications.

The F.C.C. has been trying to encourage its use since 1957, because the CB broadcasts, which normally can travel 8 to 10 miles, puts radio at the disposal of the average citizen and satisfies the widespread desire for access to the airwaves.

"It took us 16 years to get our first million licenses for CB and only 18 months to get the second million," Mr. Luff remarked. There are now about 4.5 million licenses, which are projected by the F.C.C. to be around 12 million actual users, because much of the licensing comes under the commission's "family plan." This permits all members of a family unit residing at the same address to broadcast under a single license. The plan applies as well to business units, such as construction crews.

Promotional Campaigns

The channel expansion is expected to set off an even greater explosion in CB radio usage than now exists, because of the aggressive promotional campaigns that are likely to be waged by the major domestic manufacturers for a share of the market.

Thus, the F.C.C. considers the increase to 40 channels only a temporary solution to

the problems of overcrowded airways and electronic interference. When the present number of CB radio users doubles or triples, the commission expects to confront the present problems again.

Therefore, the agency is also drawing up a long-range plan to create a second frequency range for CB elsewhere in the spectrum that might accommodate 100 additional channels. The difficulty in this is that it would probably mean displacement for some form of broadcasting that has already been assigned those frequencies.

The initial expansion is to take place in the 27-megahertz range, where the present 23 channels are.

That is the band that lies between shortwave broadcast band and the 10-meter amateur radio band. Although a total of 45 channels are possible for CB through interference from CB radio there, five of the channels

have been closed off to two-way radio because they have been allocated to hobbyists who operate radio-controlled model planes, automobiles and boats.

CB radio proponents have asked the commission to allow those channels to be shared for their transmissions, along with the 17 new channels that are likely to be dedicated to citizens band use.

At hearings on the proposal a week ago, groups representing the hobbyists protested, saying that CB radio interference would drive them off the 27-megahertz band and cause them to lose their large investments.

One representative asked the commission to consider what the consequences might be if a model plane, weighing 10 pounds and flying at a speed of 80 miles an hour, were suddenly to lose its radio control through interference from CB radio.



# Kong Is A Beauty Pageant

... showing a visitor six-story warehousing plant, brick building, 120½ Washington Street in Shington Market

... ch year, some of peanuts, most in Virginia, and Mr. e states, Georgia, and oil-rushed Georgia, Mr. looking at the stack of 100-bags. "U.S. No. 1 and Warehouse Slakely."

... look at an atlas about 75 miles Plains, the Car-pan paradise. said he might ne peanuts from inventory, but "going to start em."

... by the time they e on them," he

... a stocky, easy 57, is a nephew L. Bazzini, the rant lad who concern, which in 1886, and me. At the age olds the title. Is a bachelor ct descendants, n of his nieces work for the ant, the Baz- does a lively- il nuts, which ne from Braz- from India, nza; in pine a China, and umplin' seeds. not to mention California and all over the very good these num said. "Be-

# Harris Loses Bid to Get Mistrial and Void Charges

By MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, July 9—William and Emily Harris, accused of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., lost their bid for a mistrial and voiding charges today.

The judge, in denying the defense motion, said there has been no discrimination because of race, color or creed.

The jury includes three blacks and one Mexican-American as well as a Mexican-American alternate. Such a jury composition, said Leonard Weinglass, Mrs. Harris's lawyer, showed only that racism had become a subtle force.

"We're in 1970," he said as he argued for a mistrial on the grounds of prosecutorial misconduct. "No prosecutor will sit here in the eyes of the press and public and exclude every black and brown person. We develop a patina of fairness so the court can point to this black person or brown person still in the jury box. I think the focus has to be on the ones who don't remain."

One of the goals of the Symbionese Liberation Army was the elimination of racism, often by violent means, and the defense, in its search for jurors, sought to find minority-group members, youths and women who might identify with those beliefs.

Mr. Harris, told the judge the search had failed because of "institutional racism" that was "endemic to society." Nonetheless, the defense used only 40 of its 40 peremptory challenges.

# Dance: By Chuck Davis

His Company Offers African-Inspired Works at Festival in Connecticut

By DON McDONAGH  
Special to The New York Times

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 9—The Chuck Davis Dance Company presented on Tuesday evening at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College, an evening of African-inspired works that were shaped with one eye on European theater practice and the other on the less formal folk tradition. The combination is one that has become familiar through the format devised a decade ago by the first of the touring African companies that began to export some of their national artistic treasure to impressed Western audiences.

It tries to preserve the flavor of the original, but to present it in readily comprehensible terms.

Some concessions have been made, but the dichotomy between women's dancing and men's is carefully observed and each sex has its own particular specialties. The men emphasize strength in leaps and gymnastic agility at almost every moment. Their special forte was shown in "Kokoba," in which Diarrah Sule and Charles Wynn twisted their torsos and arms in a display of impressively subtle motions, molding themselves to the subtle percussion accompaniment.

The several dances that featured the women all called attention to their graceful and sensuous darian. In "Yarabli," a flirtation dance, each of the four performed a solo variation and then rejoined the group to provide a swaying visual background for the next. These variations were individually carried and drew attention to the attractiveness of the performers.

The musicians of the company were on stage or just within hearing distance at all times. Their presence was as much a part of the performance as the floor that the dancers used. In their way they were the supporting floor for everything that transpired. Their playing was not so much an accompaniment as a musical conversation with the dancers, though at times there were separate musical interludes.

One of these, by Kolaswita Balogun, featured the kalimba, a plucked instrument with a sweetly mellow tone; the solo was excellent. The concluding piece united the entire company in a softly swaying invocation to the powers that govern our happiness. It was a fitting conclusion to a program that touched on all the phases of a people's life.

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# Trial Defense Ends Testimony by Church

IDAHO, Iowa, July 9—A defense rested its case today in the trial of two men today after testimony by Search on activities Bureau of In- against "targeted nizations" the red-subversive. ict Judge Ed- had ordered Idaho Democrat of the Senate er as a defense relle Butler, 29 9ue River, Ore. obidean, 31 of

... n, members of Indian Move- used of killing ats, Jack Coler Williams, a year ted to serve an- on the Pine reservation in

... variations about the killings with the private detective, Francisco Milan, a week ago in Denver.

... Later Mr. Milan testified that Mr. Stoldt told him the slain agents had been "abusive and arrogant."

... Mr. Milan also said Mr. Stoldt told him he expected trouble on the reservation because of "who the agents were."

... Mr. Stoldt said he was a member of a special weapons and tactics force organized three weeks before the shoot- ings to assist the F.B.I. if necessary. However, Mr. Milan said Mr. Stoldt told him the weapons team was specifically organized to be a "backup" for the F.B.I.

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# S.L.A. Members Sentenced in Attack on Sheriff's Aide

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 9 (UPI)—Two members of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army were sentenced today to terms of five years to life for assault in an attempt to escape from the Alameda County jail in Oakland.

Superior Court Judge James A. Wright handed down the sentences on each of two counts of assault on a sheriff's deputy. He also gave the men suspended sentences for attempted escape on conditions that they serve the assault sentences. Mr. Remiro and Mr. Little are serving life terms for the murder of the Oakland school superintendent, Marcus Foster, in November 1973.

... Racism Alleged

Earlier, the Harrisess contended that Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor, had been motivated by racism in using seven of nine peremptory challenges to discharge four blacks and three Mexican-Americans from the jury and the alternate panel. A peremptory challenge enables a lawyer to excuse a juror without giving an explanation.

The defense asked for a mistrial on the ground that the defendants' due process rights under the Constitution had been violated.

# Skitch Henderson Is at Pub

Skitch Henderson, the bearded, avuncular pianist who used to conduct the "Tonight" show band, is making his first New York club appearance in several years at Michael's Pub this month. The scaled-down orchestra he is leading consists of a string quartet, which is made up of Juilliard graduate students; a bassist, a drummer, his own piano and vocals by Harold Dumont.

Mr. Henderson's avowed purpose is "to play some music" by which he means the works of Gershwin, Sondheim and other songwriters whose golden age preceded the rise of rock and roll. On the piano, he seldom goes beyond a pleasant bantering with the tunes and, although his string players draw an exemplary sound from their instruments, much of what they play consists of a background cushion for the piano's melodies.

Mr. Dumont, however, is an unusually warm and straightforward singer. When he embellishes, which happens rarely, he does so to improve a melodic shape or to emphasize a lyric. Mr. Henderson is also experimenting with his young string section. When he finds the proper balance between their parts and Mr. Dumont's commodious voice, he will have an appealing blend.

ROBERT PALMER

# B. W. Smith Weds Marnie Cunningham

Margaret Riker Henry Cunningham was married yesterday afternoon in St. James' Episcopal Church to Bradley W. Smith, a stockbroker. The Rev. Ralph R. Warren Jr. performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Bearnas Smith attended her daughter, whose father, J. Campbell Henry, is a private investor, Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Smith of Short Hills, N.J., and Center Lovell, Me. The bride, who is known as Marnie, attended the Chapin School and was graduated from the House in the Pines School in Norton, Mass., and Lasell Junior College. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

The bridegroom, a former member of the New York Stock Exchange is associated with Kiddier, Peabody & Company. He was formerly a vice president and director of Drexel Firestone Inc. He was graduated from the Darroo School in New Lebanon, N.Y., attended the Babson Institute and is an alumnus of the New York University School of Commerce. His father is a retired investment banker with Smith Barney & Company.




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**Walter Reade Theatres**

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ZIEFFEL / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

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FINE ARTS / 54th St. & Pr. Ave.

**THE OLD GUN**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CORONET / 3rd Ave. & 59th St.

**THE OMEN**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

34th St. East / West 2nd Ave.

**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

Carle CARMEL / 57th St. off 7th Ave.

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**THE HOLEY GOLFERS**

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Opera: Broque Troupe in Double Bill

By DONAL HENAHAN
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in-jokes that hold up well for their age. Signorina Lauretta, played with marvelous blue-eyed shrewdness by Mary Saunders...

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Screen

'Small Town in Texas' Opens at Cinerama 2
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS, directed by Jack Starrett...

By VINCENT CANBY
'A Small Town in Texas' which opened yesterday at the Cinerama 2 and other theaters...

Nureyev and Fracci Aid Art Hit by Quake in Italy

Carla Fracci and Rudolf Nureyev will dance together for the first time in the United States here on July 23 with all proceeds from the performance...

Benefit Monday For Jazzline

A variety of jazz and jazz-rock musicians will appear for two shows Monday in a benefit for Jazz Interaction's information service...

Day-Care Landlords Notified Of Plan to Renegotiate Leases

By RONALD SMOTHERS
The head of the Department of Real Estate has notified landlords of 17 day-care centers that the city's fiscal crisis makes it impossible for it to continue occupying their facilities...

Events Today

- MUSIC: MOSTLY MERRY FESTIVAL, GUGENHEIM MEMORIAL CONCERT, SCHAEFER FESTIVAL, SANDERFORD GIRLS CHOIR.
DANCE: AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE, BROUQUE OPERA COMPANY, LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN.

THEATER DIRECTORY

THEATER DIRECTORY listing Broadway and Off-Broadway theaters, including Broadway, Guys and Dolls, Russian Festival, American Ballet Theatre, and various Off-Broadway venues.

Arabic text at the bottom of the page: صونا من الاعمال



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# Threat to Cancel Olympics Made Over Taiwan Dispute

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, July 9—Olympic officials declared today, in a formal statement, that the International Olympic Committee "would have no alternative" but to cancel the 1976 Games, scheduled to open in Montreal on July 17, unless Canada relented in its decision to prevent Taiwanese athletes participating as representatives of the Republic of China.

A spokesman for the Department of External Affairs said no change was expected in the Canadian position, but added that Foreign Office officials would meet with Lord Killanin, president of the I.O.C., in Montreal tomorrow to try to find a way out of the impasse.

[In Washington, President Ford told a news conference that "it is tragic that international politics" was involved in the Games.]

"We expect a resolution of the issue," the spokesman said, without elaborating. Asked if the Government was reconciled to giving up the Games if no solution were

reached, he said it was doubted that the dispute "would go to that extreme."

Meanwhile, members of the Taiwanese team, denied Canadian visas, were waiting in Boston and Detroit for clearance to enter the country. The Government today allowed two representatives to come to Montreal for discussions with the I.O.C., however.

The threat that the Montreal Games might be canceled resulted from the Canadian Government's insistence that the athletes from Taiwan compete as Taiwanese, not as representatives of the Republic of China, the name under which they are registered officially with the I.O.C.

Under Canada's terms, the Taiwanese would be unable to march with the flag of the Republic of China, or have the national anthem of the Republic played. The Government has stated that visas would be issued only if the Taiwanese agreed beforehand to these conditions.

Canada, which recognized the People's Republic of China in 1970 and withdrew

from diplomatic relations with the Taiwan Government, took the step against the Taiwanese athletes under pressure from Peking. Ottawa rejected, however, Peking's demand that the Taiwanese be prevented from competing under any circumstances.

The move brought widespread condemnation upon Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Government, with opposition parliamentarians and the Canadian Olympic officials joining in the denunciations.

Trudeau, under fire in the House of Commons, stood firm. He dismissed the criticism as coming from "those people who still believe there are two Chinas," and declared: "The Government is right on this particular issue."

Lord Killanin, in Montreal, laid the question before a special commission made up of I.O.C. members and representatives of international sports federations and national Olympic committees, with Lord Killanin as chairman.

A unanimous statement by the commission on the Taiwan impasse said today:

"In an endeavor that this should not result in the International Olympic Committee having no alternative but to cancel the Games of the 21st Olympiad, the tripartite commission is supporting immediate further talks with Canadian authorities and also with representatives of the Republic of China National Olympic Committee."

The statement declared that the commission "unanimously condemned" the Canadian attitude, which it said was a breach of the agreement given formerly to the I.O.C. when the Canadian Government supported Montreal's application to hold the Olympic Games.

Earlier, Lord Killanin had said that Montreal would not have been awarded the Games had the Government been unwilling to admit unconditionally all competitors sanctioned by the committee.

Statements by reporters for the Department of External Affairs yesterday indicated that Canada had expected that the dis-

pute would be resolved. Continued on Page 19, Column 8



Taiwanese Olympians at airport in Detroit as they waited for permission to enter Canada yesterday.

## Taiwanese Balked by Canada Dierker Pitches No-Hitter

July 9 (UPI)—Members of the Olympic team, unable to enter Canada, today seeking a ticket.

International Olympic Committee officials and the Canadian Olympic Committee representatives were indisputable that the team would not be allowed to participate in the Games.

The team refused to let Chinese representatives of China become a part of the team. They spent the morning in the airport, dressed in white slacks.

and skirts, landed at Logan International Airport here and were transported in a waiting bus to an undisclosed destination.

Team members refused to talk with reporters, and all questions were answered by Taiwan team officials.

"The mixup of the Olympic Games and politics hurts the spirit of the Olympics," the team spokesman, Chang Tsu, said through an interpreter.

Chang said he did not know how long the team would remain in Boston, nor would he disclose where the team would stay or what facilities they would use to practice.

"We sincerely hope that the Government of Canada will change its mind," Chang said.

"The problem is that the Government of Canada does not want us to use our flag of the Republic of China or our [national] anthem of the Republic of China," Chang said.

Of the 18 team members who did not make the trip to Boston, some remained in Detroit while others stayed in Los Angeles and Dallas.

In Detroit, Allegheny Airlines denied Taiwan's Olympic team members passage to Montreal because they did not have Canadian visas.

"We checked with the Canadian Consulate in Detroit," said David Shipley, an Allegheny spokesman in Washington. "They did not have the proper visas."

HOUSTON, July 9 (AP)—Larry Dierker, a Houston right-hander and a major league for 12 years at the age of 29, pitched the first no-hitter of the 1976 baseball season tonight, allowing four walks as the Astros whipped the Montreal Expos, 6-0.

Rob Andrews, second baseman, Jose Cruz, center fielder, playing in place of the sore-kneed All-Star, Cesar Cedeno, protected the no-hitter in the Astros' 15-year history with outstanding fielding plays. Dierker also snagged a sizzling liner off the bat of Pete Mackanin and started a double play.

The Astrodom crowd of 12,511 gave Dierker a standing ovation as he took the mound to start the ninth inning.

Dierker, a 6-foot-4-inch, 210-pounder from Hollywood, Calif., notched his seventh shutout by fanning Pepe Marquardt and the crowd roared. The din grew louder when he also fired a third strike past Jim Lytle. Mike Jorgensen grounded out to Bob Watson unassisted at first base and the Astros mobbed the pitcher.

The only Montreal baserunners, as the Expos suffered the first no-hitter in their eight-year existence, came on walks to Andy Thornton in the second inning, Larry Parrish and Mackanin in the fifth and Thornton again in the seventh.

Dierker twice before hurled one-hitters. He pitched one against the San Diego Padres May 28, 1971, and duplicated that feat against the New York Mets June 18, 1972.

## Hall, Try Games

IRVING, N.Y., July 9—Gary Hall, after a glacial start, saw him set a world record in 400-meter medley on July 10.

And 1974 April the Olympics in Montreal, again.

He was 30 years old, an age not many American swimmers have known. He had a record of 1:07.6 in the 400-meter medley in the Olympics.

He was in the Olympic village in Montreal, in the pool before. So when he came almost a year ago.

He had a world record in 400-meter medley of 4 minutes 38.7 seconds in 1968.

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## Yanks Victors, 2-1, As Ellis Wins 10th

By MURRAY CHASS

It comes as no surprise to the Chicago White Sox that the Yankees will have the most players on the American League All-Star team next Tuesday in Philadelphia.

The teams met at Yankee Stadium last night for the eighth time this season, and the result was the same as the first seven times: the Yankees won. This time the score was 2-1, and the winning pitcher wasn't even one of the six Yankees who are on the All-Star squad.

Dock Ellis expects to be in Philadelphia but as the team's player representative, not as a member of the team which perhaps could use a pitcher of the caliber he has been this season.

Ellis gained his sixth straight victory and his 10th over all against four defeats. The 31-year-old right-hander, who, as an 8-game winner, was only a throw-in in the big trade with Pittsburgh last winter, has not lost since July 3.

In gaining his latest victory, Ellis received significant assistance from two members of the Yankees All-Star contingent: Sparky Lyle relieved

against the White Sox for the seventh time this season and secured the last four outs for his 17th save. He has allowed the Sox no runs and only six hits in 10 innings in those 7 games.

Thurman Munson, who will be the starting catcher Tuesday, singled across the tying run in the first inning for his 50th run batted in and singled in the sixth when the Yankees scored the decisive run on Carlos May's single. Munson also threw out two baserunners, one trying to steal second in the first and the other trying to score from third in the sixth.

Joining Munson, Lyle and Catfish Hunter on the All-Star squad are three reserves named yesterday—Willie Randolph, Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers. Not since 1963 have the Yankees had that many All-Stars in one year. The most they have had on one team was nine players and they achieved that five times, the last time in 1959.

There was a chance, however, that the Yankees corps might be reduced by one. Continued on Page 20, Column 6

## Ballesteros Leads British Open by 2 Shots

By JOHN S. RADOSTA  
Special to The New York Times

SOUTHPORT, England, July 9—That 19-year-old kid from Spain, Severiano Ballesteros, hung in there today and for the third straight round he led the 105th British Open.

While more experienced campaigners such as Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd were looking for him to crack, Ballesteros, a player of uncommon power, attack and audacity, coolly

dealt with wind, rain and pursuers and shot a 73, one over par for the Royal Birkdale Golf Club course. After 54 holes his total was 211, five under par.

Miller, paired with Ballesteros in the final two rounds of the afternoon, also shot a 73, and so Ballesteros retained his two-stroke lead over the lanky Californian, who was at 213.

Tomorrow's final round could well come down to a match between these two players, because no one else is very close. Indeed, Ballesteros said he was feeling so well he would like to take Miller out this afternoon and settle it.

There was a striking difference between the attitudes of Nicklaus and Miller toward the 19-year-old upstart. Nicklaus's position implied the put-down question, "who's he?" twice he evaded judgment of Ballesteros's ability by saying he had never seen the Spaniard play.

Miller, on the other hand, sounded more like a press agent for Ballesteros, whom he called "Sevvy." "He can win it," Miller said, "I'm telling you, he takes a cut at

Continued on Page 19, Column 1



Jack Nicklaus, left, and Graham Marsh of Australia reacting to missed putts at the British Open yesterday.

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Advertisement for "RODGERS PALACE" and "THE NEW YORK TIMES" with various text and graphics.

Advertisement for GORDON'S VODKA, featuring a bottle and the text "Try to find another vodka with a patent on smoothness. Just try."

RAYKEY Dies  
The 73-year-old Boston Red Steady day of ten... he had been ill months. Page 26.

# Bettors Uncertain About Trot Picks

By SAM GOLDAPER

Nick Arnello said he would bet on Snegem Flight because he read a convincing statement by the owner that the Canadian horse would win. Ray Bayson liked Bellino II, the French horse, but would give Delfo, the Italian horse, 20-1 odds on the morning line. "A careful look," Arnello and Bayson were in the Offtrack Betting parlor at Broadway and 43rd Street yesterday studying the form sheets for tonight's \$200,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway. Others in the parlor said they would bet Savor and Meadow Bright because they understood the form charts on the American horse, but didn't relate to tracks in France, Sweden or Italy, where the European horses race.

"Patrolo, Delfo, Duke Ian and Equileo are just a bunch of names to me," said a guy named Pete. "It's a Big Triple race and that's all I need to know. I'm going to bet numbers."

Bellino II and Savor were familiar names to many of the bettors. They knew Bellino II had trouble with the Roosevelt half-mile track and the turns last year and had finished second to Savor. One woman was concerned that Meadow Bright, the 4-year-old mare in foal, was permitted to race.

Most of the drivers and trainers working their horses yesterday at Roosevelt Raceway, selected Bellino II, the 8-year-old stallion to win.

"I watched Savor lose last week," said Giancarlo Baldi, who will drive the Italian horse, Patrolo. "He wasn't the same horse I saw win last year. If Bellino can handle the half-mile track, he should win easily."

Savor, an 8-year-old gelding, was the 1975 harness horse of the year. After winning his first start this year, he has finished out of the money in his last three races. Some speculate that age has caught up with Savor.

"He's a young horse," said Mrs. Helen Buck, the owner by telephone from Goshen, N.Y. "I think he's just discouraged. Horses don't like to be beaten. He's been getting bad post positions."

## At Aqueduct...

Norcliffe, the recent winner of the Queensboro Stakes, the Canada's most prestigious race, and Dance Spell, who is said to be at his best when he's "cranky," head the nine-horse field today in the \$75,000 added Dwyer Handicap.

The Big A's oddsmaker has made Dance Spell, who is to run with Savor, the favorite at the Christiana Stable entry, the overnight favorite at 5 to 2. Norcliffe, a Canadian-bred son of Burkhairer, is the 3 to 1 second choice.

If Norcliffe fails to go up to the post as the favorite it will be unusual. The 3-year-old has run a dozen

# Aqueduct Race Charts

25% by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Friday, July 9, Ninth day. Weather clear, track fast.

Attendance, 18,813.

Track pari-mutuel handle, \$2,982,070.

OTB handle, \$2,948,154.

FIRST-\$3,000, cl. prices, \$4,500-\$5,000, 3YO and up, 7F (allow.) Winner, S. Sommer 3, 1 1/4 (12:30.4), Sec. Dwyer 12, 1 3/4 (12:30.4), 3rd. Trainers, E. Martin, H. S. 2,000. Times—23:35; 47/15; 1:17; 1:24-25.				
OTB Starters PP 1/2 Fin. Odds				
1-Grand Slam (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
2-Save (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
3-Captain (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
4-Meadow Bright (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
5-Delfo (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
6-Bellino II (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
7-Savor (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
8-Norcliffe (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00
9-Dance Spell (H.)	5/16	11	1	22.00



Meadow Bright will be in the \$200,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway tonight.

races, all north of the border and has been in choice in each one. He has a better record than Dance Spell, Norcliffe has won seven of his 12 races and been second three times. Dance Spell has only four triumphs in 14 races and has six second place finishes.

It was Dance Spell's recent success in a proposal for a controlled medication program yesterday at State Racing Commission-sponsored racing on medications. The state division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, and the Standardbred Breeders and Owners' Association of New Jersey, teamed with several veterinarians in urging Commission adoption of permissive medication under rigid control.

Managements of Monmouth and Garden State Parks joined with State Senator Alene Ammond in opposition to drug control as advocated by horsemen, insisting that present conditions for racing should be continued.

Silk Willoughby Farm's Legendaire will be one of five starters in the Dwyer stakes without a victory in a stakes event. The 3-year-old son of Le Fabuleux will be watched with particular interest because the gelding is without heel nerves in three of his legs. Legendaire went through the operation early last May. He recently beat older horses in an allowance event at Belmont Park by almost three lengths.

Ruben Hernandez, a 24-year-old Panamanian, gained his second riding triple in two days at yesterday's program at the Big A before a crowd of 18,813. Two of his triumphs accounted for a daily double payoff of \$75.80 for \$2 as he scored with the \$380-for-\$2 Good and Bold in the first race. Hernandez, El Tingo in the second. He brought home Ad Alley

**Norton Fights on TV Today**

SAN DIEGO, July 9 (AP)—Ken Norton will meet Larry Middleton tomorrow afternoon in a nationally televised boxing match that will serve as a tuneup for Norton's heavyweight title fight against Muhammad Ali, the champion, on Sept. 28.

Norton, 31 years old, expects to come in well over the 214 pounds he plans for the Ali meeting. He also is expected to stop Middleton within five rounds of the 10-rounder. Norton will receive an estimated \$50,000 for the bout, which will be shown on CBS-TV starting at 4:30 P.M., New York time.

## Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions

Trainer designations OTB listing

FIRST-\$3,000, race, Class C-2, mile.	1-Golden Sovereign (G. Baldi) 6-1
2-Dwight Work (D. J. Janko) 7-1	
3-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	
4-Cash Million (J. Schroeder) 4-1	
SIXTH-\$5,000, race, Class 3, mile.	1-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1
2-Chester (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	
3-Shirley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	
4-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	
5-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	
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## Roosevelt Raceway Results

FIRST-\$3,000, race, Class C-2, mile.	1-Dwight Work (D. J. Janko) 7-1
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9-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	

# Mrs. Carner Leads Women's Open

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Special to The New York Times

SPRINGFIELD, Pa., July 9—JoAnne Carner, the long-ball hitter with years of experience, took the lead at the halfway point of the 31st United States Women's Open golf championship today as Connie Chillemi, the long-ball hitter with hardly any experience, fell far back from her unexpected first-round lead.

The bubble burst on the back nine today for the bright-eyed 18-year-old Miss Chillemi, who finished with a 38, 46-84 for 153. She made the cut but instead of being a stroke in front as she was after shooting 69 yesterday, she was 11 shots behind the leader.

Mrs. Carner, the 1971 Women's Open champion, just kept rolling along with her second straight par-71 score while others fell off at the difficult 6,008-yard Rolling Green Golf Club course. Mrs. Carner carried a 35, 36-71 today after a 37, 34-71 yesterday.

Sandra Palmer, who was tied for second a stroke back of Miss Chillemi yesterday with a 70, was alone in second place today. Two strokes behind Mrs. Carner, Miss Palmer had 38, 36-74 for 144. Pat Bradley, the young Massachusetts long-ball hitter who won her first Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in May, was in third place at 143. She finished strongly with birdies at the 16th, 17th and 18th holes for a par-37, 34-71.

## Circuit Breaker Takes Working Hunter Title

Special to The New York Times

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., July 9—Mrs. Robert C. Brunner, Circuit Breaker failed to score in the final class but had piled enough points in early events to win the regular working hunter championship today at the Lake Placid Horse Show.

Ridden by Bernie Traurig, the 6-year-old brown gelding finished with 15 points, one more than Edie Spruance's Riot Free, also handled by the 31-year-old Traurig.

Riot Free captured the last class and the points he collected enabled him to gain the reserve title. Rally Dale, owned by F. E. Dixon of Philadelphia, was second to Riot Free in the class.

Circuit Breaker, who also won the regular working hunter title at the Devon (Pa.) horse show five weeks ago, captured three of the five classes—two over fences and the under-saddle competition. Riot Free collected three second place ribbons and captured one class.

Kevin Bacon of the Australian Olympic team, won his second open jumper class when he rode Jet to victory in a speed test. Jet was faultless in 49.2 seconds and defeated Mr. and Mrs. Orhan LaFavers's Bullit, piloted by Joe Fargis, by two-tenths of a second.

**Suspension Nullified**

The suspension of a potential Olympic horse by the American Horse Show's Association has been nullified by the American Arbitration Association and the mount, Southside, now is eligible for the Games.

and places today, two strokes behind Mrs. Carner. Miss Palmer had 38, 36-74 for 144. Pat Bradley, the young Massachusetts long-ball hitter who won her first Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in May, was in third place at 143. She finished strongly with birdies at the 16th, 17th and 18th holes for a par-37, 34-71.

The field of 151 golfers was cut to 50 after the second round with the cut scores of 156 (14 over par) or better surviving. Donna Capoul Young, who won the Women's Open in 1969 and 1970, failed to make the third round on a total of 158 for two rounds.

Nancy Porter, an amateur from nearby Ardmore, Pa., scored a hole in one with an 8-iron at the 128-yard 18th, where Miss Chillemi had so much trouble. There have been only four aces in United States Women's Open tournaments and Miss Porter now has two of them. She made an ace in 1972 on the sixth hole of Winged Foot's East course.

Now that Mrs. Carner has taken over, she may be difficult to catch. This course of up and down fairways, elevated greens and rough, lined with oaks, is tailor-made for victory by someone such as Mrs. Carner. And there are only a half dozen on the women's golf circuit who are as strong or hit as far as she.

Although this Rolling Green course is the shortest of the Open course in the last 25 years, Mrs. Carner said, "It sure isn't playing short."

Judy Rankin, who is playing in her 16th Women's Open, said Rolling Green played longer than any other Open course she has played on.

Mrs. Carner, winner of five national amateur titles before turning pro six years ago, won the Women's Open at another Pennsylvania course—Kahowa in Erie.

When she slumped into a chair after taking the lead today, Mrs. Carner said, "I am totally exhausted and my back aches. My back aches because I wound up on every shot out there. You don't punch anything the way we usually do. You hit everything. Although she opened the round with a bogey 5, Mrs. Carner began her climb to first place with two straight birdies at the third and fourth holes. But it was her birdie-5 at the sixth that was a thing of beauty.

Pushing a drive way off course into the woods on the right, she hit her second shot, while standing on a cart path. This 5-wood shot sent the ball to the left collar of the green and from there she chipped to within an inch of the cup.

"That was a great birdie. It was the kind that was fun for me," Mrs. Carner said.

Miss Chillemi, who sparked with confidence and rarely stopped talking after she became the surprise first-round leader at 69 yesterday, said,

Fernandez V ZARAGOZA, (AP)—Pedro Spain became lightweight box tonight by stop Roelands of Belgium in the first round of the 15-round match—a former world champion went after his battered and felled.

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For Sale	3802	1972 CATALINA
For Sale	3802	65 PACEMAKER
For Sale	3802	30 PACEMAKER 1969
For Sale	3802	1969 25 TROJAN
For Sale	3802	30 PACEMAKER 1969
For Sale	3802	1975 25 TROJAN
For Sale	3802	1975 25 TROJAN
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8-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	
9-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	
10-Edley (Edley, F. J.) 8-1	

## Thursday's Fight

Los Angeles—Gerardo Alvarez, Mexico City, knocked out Domi Catiz, Manila, 1 round; weights unavailable.

**High Tides Around New York**

Sandy Hook Willis' Soundrock Fire Island Matineau

July 9: 7:52 5:54 11:20 11:20 11:55 7:10 7:30 8:00 8:30 8:40 9:00 9:10 9:30 9:40 10:00 10:10 10:30 10:40 11:00 11:10 11:30 11:40 12:00 12:10 12:30 12:40 13:00 13:10 13:30 13:40 14:00 14:10 14:30 14:40 15:00 15:10 15:30 15:40 16:00 16:10 16:30 16:40 17:00 17:10 17:30 17:40 18:00 18:10 18:30 18:40 19:00 19:10 19:30 19:40 20:00 20:10 20:30 20:40 21:00 21:10 21:30 21:40 22:00 22:10 22:30 22:40 23:00 23:10 23:30 23:40 24:00 24:10 24:30 24:40 25:00 25:10 25:30 25:40 26:00 26:10 26:30 26:40 27:00 27:10 27:30 27:40 28:00 28:10 28:30 28:40 29:00 29:10 29:30 29:40 30:00 30:10 30:30 30:40 31:00 31:10 31:30 31:40 32:00 32:10 32:30 32:40 33:00 33:10 33:30 33:40 34:00 34:10 34:30 34:40 35:00 35:10 35:30 35:40 36:00 36:10 36:30 36:40 37:00 37:10 37:30 37:40 38:00 38:10 38:30 38:40 39:00 39:10 39:30 39:40 40:00 40:10 40:30 40:40 41:00 41:10 41:30 41:40 42:00 42:10 42:30 42:40 43:00 43:10 43:30 43:40 44:00 44:10 44:30 44:40 45:00 45:10 45:30 45:40 46:00 46:10 46:30 46:40 47:00 47:10 47:30 47:40 48:00 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### Ballesteros Keeps Shot Open Lead

From Page 17  
out all the neat red figures on the leader boards that denote under-par scores. After 54 holes only three players—Ballesteros, Miller and Horton—were under par.

For a while it looked as if Ballesteros himself would be one of the weather victims. He started the round at six under par and then dropped to two under as a result of four bogeys on the first seven holes. He took three putts on the first, was bunkered on the second, he was short on the sixth and he missed the seventh green to the left.

He made up three of those four lost shots with a birdie 3 on the 10th, where he sank an 18-foot putt, and an eagle 3 on the 52nd-yard 17th, where he hit a 5-iron to nine feet and sank the putt.

More significant than the birdie and eagle were the saved pars. Ballesteros occasionally got into trouble, but he got the breaks with good lies and with what Miller called "super scrambling." Ballesteros is gradually getting the hang of British golf vocabulary. On the first day he reported his distances in meters and since then, in answers to local custom, he has changed the measurements to yards. He hasn't learned yet, though, how to calculate his putts in yards.

Ballesteros's close confidence during this tournament is his brother Manuel, who is eight years older and also a capable touring professional.

When Severiano was asked what an Open victory would mean financially, Manuel quickly responded for him: "He must forget that now. Afterward we think about it."

Miller played a patchy round with five bogeys and four birdies. He dove poorly, but as always his iron play was beautiful to behold in the pure, full outline of swing and the precision of stroke.

On the fourth hole he stuffed a 4-iron to four inches from the hole.

Jack Nicklaus likes Royal Birkdale the least of the courses where the British Open championship is played. In the two Opens he had played here, he has finished 12th and 5th.

He found today's round of 72 "frustrating; you play well enough to shoot a decent round and you walk off the course with 216."

Nicklaus had three bogeys, balanced against three birdies to come out at even par.



Rain fell on the Royal Birkdale course in Southport, England, and Johnny Miller of the United States sought shelter under an umbrella before teeing off.

### Blumenfeld-Steiner Duo Post 2 Upsets in Golf

By DEANE MCGOWEN  
Special to The New York Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 9—Jay Blumenfeld and Ned Steiner, a pair of University of Miami graduates playing out of New Jersey's Pleasant Valley, scored the major victories today in advancing to the quarterfinal round of the Anderson Memorial team golf tournament.

The 40th event, started by John G. Anderson of Winged Foot in 1933, began yesterday with 95 two-man amateur teams seeking 31 qualifying spots over the par-71, 6,664-yard East Course at Winged Foot.

By 8 P.M. this evening the final two teams had completed their day. The players were Glen Caruso and William Carlelo, of Hempstead, and they had played 44 holes.

Blumenfeld and Steiner eliminated the defending team champion, Neil Christie and John P. O'Hara of Winged Foot, this morning on the 22d hole after being 3 down after 13. They evened the match at the 18th, then won it when Steiner dropped in a 20-foot putt for a birdie 4 and Christie missed a five-footer.

In eliminating the defenders, Blumenfeld said, "It was a tough match all the way. We didn't go up until we finally won it."

March Continues  
He and Steiner continued their tough competition in the afternoon, winning by 5 and 3 from Robert Zink, the current Connecticut titleholder, and Duane Haley, both of Hop Meadow Club in Simsbury. The Jersey pair closed out the match with birdies on the 14th and 15th holes.

Also reaching the round of eight were Richard Siderowf and Howard Kasal of Doral, who went to the 21st hole before eliminating Peter Kodony and Dave Murraskin, the current Westchester titleholder. Siderowf, the British Amateur champion, and his partner both fired par 3's on No. 21 as Kodony and Murraskin three-putted for bogeys.

Yesterday's co-medalists, Aldo Butera and John Parsons of Ridgewood and Dick Doetsch and Tom Jung of Winged Foot, also survived. In fact, Doetsch and Jung

### Threat To Cancel Olympics

Continued From Page 17  
ed Chinese representation, with the People's Republic trying to replace Taiwan in the Olympic movement, would have been settled long before the 1976 Games.

Instead, Taiwan has stayed in and Peking is still out. The president of the All China Sports Federation, Chao Cheng-hung, and three other Peking representatives arrived in Montreal today to press for the admission of the People's Republic to the I.O.C. and the ouster of Taiwan.

Peking is represented in several international sports federations. Chao, meeting with reporters in Montreal, issued the standard Peking denunciation of the Taiwanese, described as "the Chiang clique," a reference to the Government of the late President Chiang Kai-shek and his son and successor, Chiang Ching-kuo.

"The question of the expulsion of the Chiang clique from and the restoration of China's legal seat in the international sports organizations will eventually be resolved," Chao declared in a statement.

Ford Deplores Dispute  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, July 9—President Ford said today it was "tragic" that Taiwan's Olympic team had become embroiled in a diplomatic dispute with Canada.

But the President suggested that he had not undertaken any Government initiatives to try to resolve the matter, beyond making his own attitude known.

"I think it is tragic that international politics and foreign policy get involved in international sport competition," he said at a White House news conference.

"I strongly feel," the President added, "that the Olympics are a healthy thing for a wide Cross-Cultural participation between athletes from all countries ought to be stimulated rather than curtailed."

The President, who is scheduled to take part tomorrow in a Plattsburgh, N.Y., ceremony honoring the United States team, said he trusted that the diplomatic issue can be resolved so that this healthy competition can go on.

Asked if he had intervened with the Canadian Government, he said only that he was being "kept abreast" of the situation and that it involved decisions by Canada and the International Olympic Committee.

### Tanzania Warns of Pullout

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, July 9 (UPI)—Tanzania announced today it would not send a team to the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal if New Zealand were allowed to participate. The Games open next Saturday.

A Government statement said that the decision had been taken to protest New Zealand's sports links with South Africa, which practices racial apartheid. Although Tanzania had planned to send only a seven-man team to Montreal, the decision would deprive the Games of one of its highlights—a showdown 1,500-meter race between Tanzania's Filbert Bayi and New Zealand's John Walker.

Bayi holds the 1,500-meter world record and Walker the world mile record. The two were to have met last January in New Zealand, but Tanzania canceled Bayi's trip to protest the participation of a South African softball team in the world championship tournament being held in New Zealand.

The last time Bayi ran against Walker, at the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica in 1974, Bayi set the 1,500-meter mark.

Today's statement said, "Tanzania has always maintained that political, commercial and sporting links with the South African apartheid regime strengthen and give respectability to the fascist state."

Rugby Tour a Factor  
The statement recalled that a New Zealand rugby team had toured South Africa soon after the recent race riots in Soweto in which more than 170 Africans were killed by the South African police.

"New Zealand's participation in sporting events in South Africa at a time when the whole world was mourning and condemning the barbaric incidents in the apartheid state was an open approval by New Zealand of the murderous acts," the statement said.

Tanzania had been planning to send three runners, including Bayi, and four boxers to the Games. Interestingly, at a track and field meet in Zurich, Switzerland, slated for tonight, Rod Dixon and Dick Quax of New Zealand refused to run against a South African, Danie Malan, in the 1,500-meter event. The organizers instead set up a special one-mile race for the New Zealand athletes.

In Montreal, the New Zealand delegation chief, Bill Holley, said Tanzania's withdrawal "will create an irreparable rift in international sports that could take years to repair." He was concerned that more countries might pull out.

Holley, speaking from his office at the headquarters of the 87-member New Zealand team in the Olympic Village, said he had not heard from Walker, but that the runner would be "extremely disappointed" because he has looked forward with great enthusiasm "to a track clash with Bayi."

"It's not too late for a change of heart," Holley said. "If this is the way sports are going to develop in the world, then perhaps sports had better find another role."

### Holley, in 3d Try at Games, Seeks First Gold Medal

Continued From Page 17  
The national indoor title in the 100-yard butterfly.

"I was training only five hours a week," he said. "It was like taking a shower every day. But it encouraged me."

Then he quit again—until November, when he decided to try for the 1976 Olympics. His wife, the former Mary Keating, once a nationally ranked breast-stroke swimmer, understood. Their 20-month-old son, Gary Jr., was too young to understand, but at least Daddy taught him to swim, up to five yards at a time.

Holley cannot forget the Olympic 400-meter individual medley in 1972, the race that has kept him in the sport.

"I dug my own grave," he said. "Here I was, the world record-holder, and I got too nervous and panicked. In the trials, I was going too easy, and when I had to push there was nothing there. I made the final, but my confidence was hit. I think I felt that I feared losing, and as soon as that's in your head, you might as well kiss off everything. You can never give up that hope."

"If I had to do it over again, I would stay a lot more relaxed. If it's not worth it, I won't go through it."

Compared with 1972, I have a different attitude. Now, I know I will do well, and I'm not worried about that. I think I accomplished a great thing to be on the team. Anything now is icing on the cake."

Win or lose, Holley insists, he will retain Agony. What about the 1980 Olympics? "Maybe I'll be the team doctor then," he said with a laugh.

### 3 Golfers Share Lead At Moline

MOLINE, Ill., July 9 (AP)—A three-way tie for the lead at 134 developed in the \$100,000 Quad Cities open today as Fuzzy Zoeller, the first-round leader, got off to a shaky start and Mike Morley and Rex Caldwell shot sub-par rounds on a wind-swept course.

Zoeller, who carded a record-tying eight straight birdies in scoring a 63, yesterday, bogeyed his first two holes today. But he regained control and finished at par 71 for a two-day total of 134. Morley carded birdies on two of his first three holes for his second 67. Caldwell came in with a 68, two shots higher than his first-round score.

Winds gusting to 35 miles an hour across the 8,305-yard Oakwood Country Club course, causing a number of second-round scores to climb after 84 players played par or better the opening day.

Eighty-one of the 147 players survived the cut at 144. The 72-hole tournament will end Sunday with first place worth \$20,000.

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have won the five of the last 10 titles in men's tennis again it tried home by Aus or Floyd. Aus is at Burs, 218; Hu, 220, and Tom a 1973 champion in par-bad day, Tom 80 for 227 and at 224 that led to 65 play-off round. Jerry on the United less than a carried an 87 three bogeys, a-bogey, two even pars. His is, a Dallas who set a of 67 yesterday but he tournament sets of British at relief from drought and ed heat wave. But the wind low all after-ual Birkdale as a different five scores and all were in the day be-4 wind began. a effect of the was to wipe

**Final Standings in British Open Golf**

Player	Score	Player	Score
V. G. Reed, Britain	76	74	72-223
Peter Toole, Britain	75	71	77-223
Robert Byrne, Britain	75	70	75-224
Robert Vincent, Assenmeer	74	72	74-224
David Jaeger, Britain	74	72	74-224
Macdon Gresson, Britain	73	75	76-224
Shelagh Shearer, Australia	73	73	75-224
Down McCalland, Britain	73	73	74-224
A. A. Fabelo, Britain	73	71	75-223
Berry Serrano, Australia	73	72	74-223
Simon Hobday, Rhodesia	73	71	75-223
Bob Stewart, United States	72	77	77-229
Earl Hines, United States	72	77	77-229
D. Edwards, United States	72	77	77-229
Peter Oosterveld, Britain	72	75	77-228
Iain Higgins, Britain	72	75	77-228
Iain MacCallum, Britain	72	75	77-228
Arnold O'Connor, Ireland	72	76	74-226
William Lockie, Britain	72	74	74-226
C. A. Cavelli, France	71	75	225
Alli Campbell, United States	71	75	225
Audrey Dickinson, S. Africa	71	75	225

**NON-QUALIFIERS**

Bill Brock Jr., United States	71	81	202
Paul J. Hays, Britain	71	81	202
Don King, United States	70	82	202
Bob Stewart, United States	70	82	202
Tom Watson, United States	70	82	202
J. Heagerty, Britain	70	82	202
Michael Kemp, Britain	70	82	202
Joseph Balocski, Britain	70	82	202
Michael Kemp, Britain	70	82	202
Srin Jones, Australia	70	82	202
J. McDonald, Australia	70	82	202
John Stewart, Australia	70	82	202
New Stewart, United States	70	82	202
John O'Leary, Ireland	70	82	202
John O'Leary, Ireland	70	82	202
Paul O'Connell, Britain	70	82	202
Paul O'Connell, Britain	70	82	202
David Thorp, Britain	70	82	202

### Top Accom Tickets for MONTREAL

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**Top Accom Tickets for MONTREAL**

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**March Continues**  
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### Giants' Jacobson Quits For Football

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., July 9 (AP)—Larry Jacobson, a defensive tackle and the New York Giants' No. 1 draft pick in 1972 but who has been hampered by injuries the last three seasons, retired today, the club announced.

Jacobson, who played college football at Nebraska, was a starter in all his games as a rookie. But in 1973 he missed the entire season with a severed tendon. He played sparingly in 1974 and last year suffered a broken leg in July and again missed the entire season.

The Giants said 72 players reported to their preseason training camp at Pace College and underwent physical examinations. They begin two-a-day drills tomorrow.

### THE LEADERS

Fuzzy Zoeller	63	71	134
Mike Morley	67	67	134
Rex Caldwell	68	66	134
Dick Caldwell	69	65	134
Jay Blumenfeld	69	65	134
Neil Christie	70	64	134
John P. O'Hara	70	64	134
John G. Anderson	71	63	134
Tommy Bolt	72	62	134
Jim DeLoach	72	62	134
Tommy Bolt	72	62	134
Jim DeLoach	72	62	134
Tommy Bolt	72	62	134
Jim DeLoach	72	62	134

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The Growth of Suburbia

By PRANAY GUPTA
AM DEFERRED. People, Politics and ...
Kaplan's "The Dream Deferred: ...

BERGMAN JAILING IS PUT OFF AGAIN

Federal Judge Sets Sept. 16 as Start of Sentence
By JOHN L. BESS
Bernard Bergman won another delay in his jail term for nursing-home fraud when his lawyer insisted yesterday that he yet might withdraw his guilty plea.

The Times Names John M. Lee as Financial Editor

The appointment of John M. Lee as business and financial news editor of The New York Times was announced yesterday by ...
Mr. Lee, who is 46 years old and has been assistant business and financial editor since 1972, will assume his new post Aug. 9.



John M. Lee

Sponsor Will Kill Nursing-Home Bill Passed in Albany

Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, July 9—The sponsor of a nursing-home licensing measure by the Legislature in its closing hours last week said today that the bill would be killed because of a previously unnoticed provision that actually would weaken the state's control over possible nursing-home abuses.

al Home Chain to Make Refunds

July 9 (UPI)
Trade Commission's ruling on a chain today ...
The figures, however, were only rough estimates by commission officials, who said they had no way of knowing for sure what the final money amount would be.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG
ACROSS
1 Bows or Hoopoe
6 Thing hard to stand
10 Miss Keltom
14 Athletic
15 Get one's goat
16 Make a statement
17 "— take it"

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31 and corresponding clues.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Grid of religious service listings including: RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL, COLLEGIATE CHURCHES, BAPTIST, UNITED SERVICES, EPIPHANY, THEOSOPHY, ROMAN CATHOLIC, etc.

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CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor  
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor  
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

**Deadly Strike**

How many lives must be endangered before the representatives of hospital workers and management sit down together to talk rationally and realistically about their common problem—restructuring health services in this city so that hospitals can provide adequate care for patients and fair pay for employees at prices the public can afford to support?

The prolongation and threatened expansion today of the hospital strike poses an intolerable risk to human life by those who are charged with preserving life. It represents an unconscionable attempt by both parties, who have become accustomed to passing on their increased costs to the public, to bludgeon the state into providing still more money, with the sick and suffering as their innocent hostages.

But the state has no more money, nor does the public of this near-bankrupt city, to pour into a bloated, wasteful and uncoordinated hospital system.

A fact-finding body has recommended that the hospital workers should receive a modest cost-of-living increase. But as is the case with other public employees in this city—and even the voluntary hospitals today exist largely on public funds—the money for any additional benefits for hospital workers can only come from internally generated savings. Representatives of hospital labor and management have to face that reality and begin to discuss how such savings can be achieved.

Meanwhile, this cruel and inhuman strike should be called off forthwith.

**No Hiding Place**

Enactment of a personal income tax in New Jersey eliminates one of the last holdouts in the nation against this broad-based, productive and generally equitable means of raising funds for the processes and operations of government.

New Jersey's still modest but nonetheless significant step toward tax reform reflects no special credit on Trenton's lawmakers nor on Governor Byrne, who said he saw no need for an income tax when he campaigned for office three years ago.

The Legislature acted only after it had been subjected to extreme pressure from the State Supreme Court to produce a new source of financial support for the public schools. And even after the court took the drastic step of closing the schools, there appears to have been little serious public pressure for the necessary tax reform. It is a sorry day for democracy when court intervention is required to compel citizens and their representatives to fulfill what is clearly their moral as well as legal responsibility to provide "thorough and efficient" education for every student.

Similar legal mandates inevitably will catch up with the few remaining tax havens—namely Connecticut, where last year's budget was "balanced" only through resort to the kinds of fiscal legerdemain that helped drive New York City to the edge of bankruptcy. It is time that those who attempt to escape the common problems of an urban society recognize that there can be no hiding place from the shared responsibilities and burdens of citizenship.

**Growing Together**

The major industrial democracies have managed to achieve a relatively good record of international economic cooperation in recent years.

During the steep 1974-75 slump, the principal capitalist countries, with a few exceptions, did not resort to commercial protectionism. They rightly recognized the danger of setting off a chain reaction that would hurt themselves as well as the entire world economy. At last month's conference in Puerto Rico, the industrial countries reaffirmed their aim of completing the Tokyo round of trade negotiations to reduce tariff and nontariff barriers by the end of 1977.

On East-West trade, a call for development of economic relations "on a sound financial and reciprocal commercial basis" reflected concern that the Communists have been trying to drive unfair bargains against Western companies, banks and national governments, playing one off against another. Some Western countries are seeking to push their export sales to the Communists by extending overly generous loans and credit terms, which can be unfair and economically disruptive to competitors.

On North-South economic relations, the leading industrial countries have not succeeded in resolving their differences on how to deal with demands of the poor nations for price-fixing agreements covering a long list of raw materials. However, the recent summit conference wisely steered in the direction of commodity agreements on a case-by-case basis.

Provision of necessary financial help to the floundering Italian economy may have been the most important single accomplishment of the Puerto Rican conference as a preventive against a sudden crisis. The plan discussed—but not completed—would make large additional resources available to Italy through the International Monetary Fund; the British could be similarly helped should they need further aid when their present \$5.3 billion standby credit runs out at the end of this year.

Such loans, however, would carry with them particularly restrictive conditions affecting the fiscal and monetary policies of the borrowing nations. Leaders of the strongest capitalist countries clearly feel that the threat of super-tough borrowing terms for the hard-pressed Italian or British Government will stiffen their resistance to domestic pressure for excessively stimulative economic policies.

But the double job of checking inflation and reducing

unemployment in the industrial world would be helped if the strongest industrial countries would expand faster, thereby facilitating export-led growth for the laggards. This would also provide timely help for the poor developing nations.

The habit of taking into account the impact of national policies on other countries is growing and should add stability to the entire world economy. But dynamic stability requires that nations in a position to advance more confidently (especially the United States and West Germany) take the lead—in the interests of the entire community as well as of their own unemployed workers.

**Sluggish Ethics**

Thanks to that very worthwhile "people's lobby," Common Cause, the ethics committee of the House of Representatives has for the first time in its nine-year history formally investigated a member of the House.

For nearly that entire period it must have been aware of grave conflict-of-interest charges against Representative Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida in the press and on the air. The committee could surely have checked on accusations that it now belatedly acknowledges to be true: that Mr. Sikes, chairman of a powerful Military Appropriations subcommittee, voted to award a large defense contract to a company in which he owned stock; that he sponsored legislation removing restrictions on the development of land on which he shared a long-term lease, with consequent handsome profits to himself; and that he had an interest in a bank for which he helped to obtain the unprecedented privilege of locating on a Naval base.

It was only when Common Cause petitioned for an investigation that action was initiated. While no Congressman demanded such a probe, as any one of them could have, 44 members agreed to transmit the complaint to the ethics committee, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Grudgingly and in executive session, it agreed to take an informal look—no subpoenas, no oaths, no counsel, no travel. Only under pressure and protest did it then move on to its first formal investigation of a Representative since it was established nearly a decade ago.

While the committee's report has yet to be formally released, it is known to have reached a finding of "misconduct." It will ask that Mr. Sikes be "reprimanded," the mildest disciplinary action it can recommend.

If the House accepts the finding, it can be more realistic as to the penalty. At the very least, Representative Sikes should be relieved of his chairmanship over a subcommittee that oversees the spending of billions of dollars in defense contracts. But far more important than the fate of this member of Congress is the need for a serious effort to curtail practices which the House has found it so hard to investigate, but which it has good reason to believe are not limited to this one case alone.

A good way to begin would be to pass at long last a full financial disclosure act to compel all members of Congress to reveal, annually, their holdings and financial interests. Bills to achieve that purpose have been passed by the Senate three times in the past four years, each time only to evaporate in the House. In fact a disclosure bill has even now been locked up in the House Judiciary Committee for a year and a half without having enjoyed a single day of hearings.

What are Chairman Rodino and his committee colleagues waiting for? More citizens' petitions to force more investigation, with still more unfavorable publicity for a branch of Government already sorely in need of the public's confidence?

**New York Style**

The Old Custom House at Battery Park opened for the Bicentennial with a trumpet flourish and a cleaning of statuary. The holiday crowds flanked Daniel Chester French's Four Continents and climbed the noble entrance stair to watch Op Sail; the evening fireworks glided the freshly washed white marble facade.

Inside, other richly colored marbles and mosaics glowed in halls of triumphal scale, also freshly cleaned; and the Rotunda soared to Reginald Marsh's newly-lit murals of a ship entering New York harbor—immortal W.P.A. vignettes of Moran tugs and a starlet shipboard interview. (Legend says it's Grete Garbo.)

But this was more than a gala exercise in nostalgia. The refurbishing of Cass Gilbert's regally splendid 1907 Beaux Arts structure (abandoned when the Customs Service moved to the World Trade Center) was a joint effort of the Federal General Services Administration, the New York Landmarks Conservancy and the Custom House Institute—all trying to find a way to keep the building alive. The reopening to the public is temporary—merely an advertisement, for the duration of the summer, of the quality of the landmark and the need for new users of its empty upper floors.

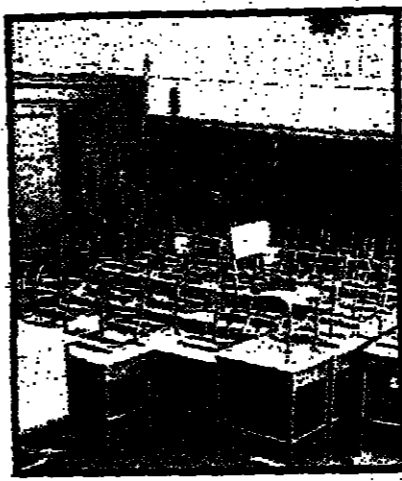
Now that the tall ships and the visitors are gone, the Custom House and Lower Manhattan are still an urban spectacular, though the exciting upward sweep of the city as it used to be seen from the harbor is now largely lost to those grossly brutal new skyscrapers along the East River and their ticky-tacky checkerboard neighbors inland. Still, they do not entirely obscure the romantic spires and towers of 50 years ago; there are small, shadowed streets and a few low brick buildings to mark another century or two.

New York, surprisingly, is no longer young—with its sharp glass blocks rising above sculptured classical grandeur from shabby pot-holed streets—but it manages to sustain its style.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Time to 'Recycle' Abandoned Schools**

**To the Editor:**  
On June 19 and 20, The Times published two news articles about the growing problem of school closings and the unused buildings which result. Thousands of school buildings throughout the country have been abandoned due to decreasing enrollment, population shifts, consolidation and other reasons unrelated to the buildings' structural condition. In Pennsylvania, 144 schools were closed between September 1974 and September 1975; 120 are to close this academic year. In New York State, over 200 schools were closed during the last academic year.



in Long Island City, Queens, was even converted into a community art center, as your June 20 news article illustrated.

Demographic data point to an increase in this trend. A recent study in Providence, R.I., predicted that, because of declining enrollment, within ten years Providence would have twice as many schools as it will need. Thus, many school administrators are faced with the problem of closing relatively modern schools which have yet to be paid for.

Most abandoned schools are centrally located and could be converted into valuable community resources instead of empty targets for vandalism and disrepair. But financially strapped localities are finding that funds to convert the buildings to other public uses or suitable private uses are nearly impossible to obtain. Yet experience shows it can be done:

- In Ithaca, N. Y., a school building was recycled into a shopping center, housing for the elderly and private offices.
- In Dayton, Ohio, a 2,300-student high school was converted to a center for manpower training, adult basic education and community recreation.

Other cities have converted schools into community health centers or plants for light industry, and a school

Earlier this year I introduced two companion measures in the House to help communities convert their unused school buildings to new public and private uses. The first, the Surplus School Conservation Act (H.R. 12627), makes housing and urban development grants available to localities to cover 80 percent of the cost of converting the school buildings into other appropriate public uses. The second measure, the Surplus School Conversion Act (H.R. 12628), provides a tax incentive for private industry to purchase empty school buildings and develop them as commercial properties.

It is time to recognize that our resources are limited and that we cannot afford to waste a single element—even buildings. In short, it is time to "recycle" our abandoned schools.  
H. JOHN HENZ 20  
Member of Congress, 18th Dist., Pa.  
Washington, July 2, 1976

**Gun Ads: The Young Targets**

**To the Editor:**  
My eight-year-old son recently came home from school saying he had been invited to join the Cub Scouts. I gave him the money and he started to receive Boy's Life magazine. It is full of ads for firearms and air rifles. On page 12 it's "ammo you can count on" (Federal brand hi-power cartridges). On page 35 it's "The gun" and "The son of the gun," that is, Winchester 30-30 rifles and 22 rifles. Bullets are appealingly pictured to capture the imagination of the small boy who is already feasting his eyes on the firearms.

On page 45 there's the mushroom-type bullet by Winchester (a murder-or-killer) and other bullets, including the Western 22 Rim Fire Cartridge and the Super-X Magnum. The inside front cover is a full-page ad for air rifles, which says boys can learn "what a great friend a gun can be." Page 62 tells the young boy that "One good Smith & Wesson, deserves another." It's an ad for CO2 rifles, and the boy is urged to say, "Dad, I'd like a Smith & Wesson." Another air rifle is advertised on page 64. Bows and arrows are offered on page 10.

Page 52 offers the young boy an opportunity to spend \$21.95 for a World War II helmet, apparently a real Nazi type, as well as "Uniforms, Bayonets,

etc." Another company offers a spy pen radio. The inside rear cover tells the young boy he can have a "Widow-maker Drag Cat" if only he will sell boxes of greeting cards. My son has already responded to another ad, which tells him how to turn Christmas into a moneymaking occasion by selling cards. There are lots of ads for other offensive things, including a knife (page 54) described as a "powerful brute." (All in the July, Bicentennial month issue.)

This entire magazine teaches boys to be exactly the sort of persons we don't need in a crowded world. We don't need a lot of killing and swash-buckling attitudes in a world which needs builders rather than destroyers. We need civilized persons who want to deal with our real civilian problems.

I am truly sorry to learn that this magazine is published by the Boy Scouts of America. I was a Boy Scout as well as a Cub Scout. My father was a scoutmaster and my mother was a den mother. I am sorry to see the parent organization has sold out to commercialism, the profit motive and the very attitudes I want to teach my son to oppose. Apparently the tentacles of the gun lobby have reached even into the Boy Scouts of America.  
BERNARD LAMMERS  
Canton, N. Y., June 27, 1976

**On Predicting Birth Defects**

**To the Editor:**  
In a recent letter, Dr. Micheline M. Mathews-Roth uses an argument of the "slippery slope" variety against efforts to predict (and possibly prevent) births of babies with grave defects.

Giving prospective parents the ability and the right to abort such births does not precipitate us down the slope to a vicious program of "race improvement," such as Hitler's, any more than a Social Security tax leads inevitably to Communism, or fluoridation of water supplies to totalitarianism. Insistence on absolute principles discourages reasoned debate on particular issues; insistence on the absolute sanctity of life can in some instances be cruel.

JANICE AURITT OSER  
Staten Island, N.Y., July 1, 1976

**Unwelcome 'Soloist'**

**To the Editor:**  
As the 85th anniversary of Carnegie Hall is being joyously celebrated and as a vigorous fund-raising drive is being undertaken, it is pertinent to point to the unwelcome soloist that never fails to appear in whatever performance is taking place and ruins the glorious sound of the hall: the subway.

As Isaac Stern played the adagio of one of Mozart's violin concertos a few days ago, the roar of a passing train could be clearly perceived, and this is

true not only with slow movements but with virtually any kind of tempo or intensity of sound.

Many listeners are unaware of this extra noise because of the deep concentration in which they are submerged, but once they become conscious of it, some sort of peculiar sensitization takes place, and this brings a bitter note of dissatisfaction with the performance because it is known that early or late and more than once the unwelcome soloist is apt to make its appearance.

It would be most rewarding to the audiences attending the hall if this noise could be suppressed by providing the building with an adequate acoustic insulation. The technology is undoubtedly available (if we can go to the moon, we can make Carnegie Hall noise-proof, no question about it). The financial means to this end should be sought or allocated.

MIGUEL A. CIMA, M.D.  
Rockville Centre, L. I., June 23, 1976

**Civilized Big Foot**

**To the Editor:**  
Why are the alleged observers of Big Foot so anxious to stone and kill him?  
It seems that Big Foot, who quietly retreats, is the more civilized animal. We need to be alerted to the rights of all other animals.

ANABEL PARSHALL  
Old Greenwich, Conn., July 1, 1976

**China: Another Opti...**

**To the Editor:**  
The July 2 letter by A. Doak commenting on your June 17 "The China Knot" advocates breaking relations with the gro... only in control of Taiwan... "normalize" relations with the Republic of China while at the same time maintaining de facto a kind of economic, cultural and relations with Taiwan as de facto policy is well-known as the formula.)

Professor Barnett, a long-vocate of the "two Chinas" claims that he has now, at that policy, which "no lon realistic option." I suggest present proposal is actually tinuation of the same "two policy under a new and most libated camouflage. It is perhaps indefinitely the case Taiwan-province from Peop and in my opinion would n acceptable to the People's Rep

The other option, the onl one, which neither Profess nor The Times, nor the Stat ment are prepared to acc recognize the inalienable People's China to regain cor province of Taiwan (both de de jure), and for the United withdraw its military forces gate its military commitmen wan. Only in this way can States improve relations wi quarter of humanity that the People's Republic of Ch

JACK BROOKLYN, J

**...And a Weak T...**

**To the Editor:**  
Your June 17 editorial or American-Chinese relation abandoning fourteen millio and the platform adopt Democratic Platform Comi for normalizing diplo tions with Peking in the e peaceful resolution of the Taiwan are welcome signs can public opinion has com the existence of the Taiw. This should help formulat tion to the Taiwan "prob

The thesis advanced by parts that the United St nasten toward normaliz with Peking lest China present foreign policy a man Mao pass from the sc implausible. They seem that China will not chan in the future once Mao p seal on it. That kind of only believable to those a certain degree of naive

The only sensible way making our relations wi one that is based on the ests of the two coun interests include the Ion, and stability in the Far or the Taiwanese people say concerning their ov contrary to the promotion, and stability.

The United States sho respecting the will and if of the Taiwanese people i tions with Peking. For on can we be consistent w Kissinger's condemnation the recent O.A.S. meeting human rights and his ic in achieving majority rule. Otherwise, we will be conducting a foreign pol rary, simply riding the world opinion without f. As we celebrate our years of liberty and fre Americans (native as unrealized) remember that deserve the right to de own destiny, too.  
Jamaica, N. Y.

**Sri Lanka: To S The Record Str...**

**To the Editor:**  
I read with interest letter from my compa dhadasa Kirthisinghe. H regional approach and fic nomic cooperation among of the Indian Subcont: cogent and timely.

However, from a strict perspective, I must set straight on two matters. ever Dr. Kirthisinghe in the phrase "real democ historical fact that the (analogous to the Indian which flourished in ancd did ensure popular pa government at the very which formed the s basis of the country. M the adoption of the parliamentary democrac onward has seen gover changed five times by exercise of the vote b franchise, with 85 pe registered voters actual general election in 1970.

Secondly, Sri Lanka's problem is very much un a result of the success of and privately sponsore among a population wi rate is as high as 89 p result, the rate of popu which in 1963 was 2.6 declined to 1.6 percent impressive achievement t ards. To state, in the li internationally accepte Sri Lanka "suffers from a population explosion" is presentation of the facts. JAYANTHI  
First Secretary, Embassy  
Washington, J

صوتنا من الاعمال

The American Farmer in the Dells

By C. L. Sulzberger

Despite an even higher-than-budget of disasters this summer...

reminded of the famines in Egypt's Third Dynasty...

and the word has not been used several recent years...

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

grain and meat suppliers able to supply North America...

both the Soviet Union and the United States...

these trends—which are now in West Europe because of a heat wave...

it is demonstrably feasible to solve the problem by raising food order to keep in rural areas...

Warsaw's Prime Minister, just announced 30 to 100 percent increases...

Soviet Union, which comprises one-third of Europe's land...

the West Europe is no longer in a position to complain of accumulation of meat...

focuses huge attention on the United States as a source of surplus grain...

Ah, well. Half a vote is better than none.

By Dorothy J. Samuels



Two weeks ago, Fate, along with the higher mathematics of a pre-convention credentials challenge...

Naturally this event is not destined to have any perceptible impact whatever on the outcome of the Democratic convention...

Yet, despite the promise of a well-orchestrated predicament, exempt and, in all likelihood, somewhat boring Democratic gathering...

I am told that those watching the convention on television will know more about what is happening on the convention floor...

Considerations of comfort aside, however, I note that those who recite at length the downside risks of life at the Democratic convention...

For those of us who reflect upon

the protest movement of the last decade with no small degree of nostalgia...

Jimmy Carter wasn't my first, second or third choice for the nomination this year...

Dorothy J. Samuels is a New York City attorney.

Amor Res Publica Vincit

By Russell Baker

This is a busy weekend for liberal Democrats in Manhattan. They have only a few more days to learn to love Jimmy Carter...

"In your heart, you know you're lying, Handman," I said.

"I know," said Handman. "I just can't seem to get my heart brim full of the love of Jimmy Carter that a real Democrat ought to feel."

He was on his way to one of the dozens of Liberal Love Clinics which the Democratic National Committee has set up in midtown to help liberals conquer their unenthusiasm for Carter.

"They've shown us giant slides of Carter's teeth and told us to think of him as a Kennedy," said Handman. "It does nothing for my love juices since I always think of Kennedys as middle-of-the-road cold warriors."

"Did you tell them that?" "I did," said Handman, "and they showed me giant slides of the whole face, teeth and all, and told me to think of him as Mrs. Roosevelt."

"That should have helped. Eleanor was the quintessence of liberalism." "It just reminds me how much I'd rather have Mrs. Roosevelt heading the ticket than Carter," said Handman. "She's dead, Handman."

"So what?" He shrugged. "I keep

OBSERVER

reading in the papers that I'm dead, too. The liberals in the Democratic Party are dead. That's what you newspaper people keep writing."

"Not all of you," I said. "Some liberals are still alive serving a vital function."

"What's that?" "They make everybody laugh. Without their absurdly antiquated liberal posturing, political commentators would be hard pressed for someone on whom to exercise their talent for the elegant sneer."

"Why don't you guys smear at Carter for a while?" he demanded. "Here, here!" I commanded. "There will be no more nasty suggestions of that sort, or I shall have to denounce you for anti-Southern bigotry."

He blubbered some incoherent plea for mercy. "You're a Northeastern liberal, too, aren't you, Handman?" I demanded.

He admitted it. "The very worst kind," I said. "But even harder cases than you have seen the light. Look at the old Harvard crowd. They're all in there loving Jimmy Carter with every beat of their hearts."

A look of mad desperation came over Handman's face. I knew he was going to say something dreadful. "You know what I think?" he asked.

"Don't say it, Handman. Just think love, and you'll be a new man." "I think he's a Republican," Handman blurted.

I covered my ears, but Handman raved on. "He's Eisenhower all over again. Chewing-gum syntax, compromise on everything, three-time winner on the cover of Time, prayer breakfasts in place of politics and a smile eight columns wide. It's Eisenhower come back to take over my party."

I hustled Handman into the doorway of a massage parlor to prevent his being overheard by passing Democrats. "This isn't the Democratic convention," Handman went on. "It's the Republican National Convention of 1856 in disguise."

"I slapped him to dispel the hysteria. It was no wonder the liberals were non grata at the Garden. They were getting like Republicans. They'd cast aside a sure winner just because they hated everything he stood for."

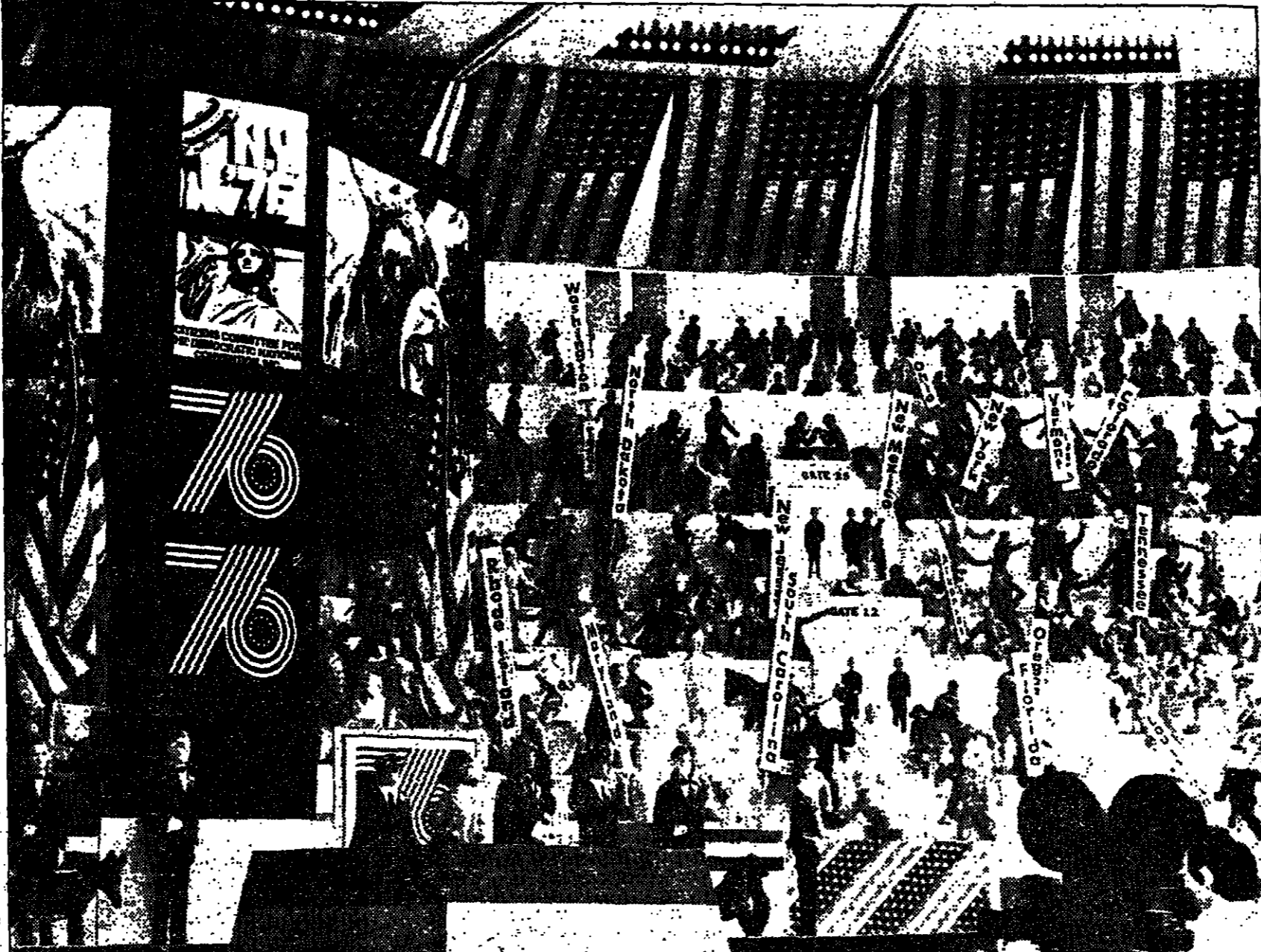
"Stop crying, Handman," I commanded. "and say, 'I love Jimmy Carter.'"

"Why should I love Jimmy Carter?" he protested. "You want your party to win, don't you?"

"Of course not," he said. "I'm a liberal."

When one of the massage-parlor girls lingering in the doorway heard this, she doubled up with laughter. "What a joke!" she finally gasped. "A liberal!"

I walked away in disgust and bumped into another Democrat I knew. He greeted me with the usual, "I love Jimmy Carter," and before I could catch myself, I replied with a wave of the hand and an "I like Ike."



Construction by Michael Sullivan

All's well, etc., etc. Or, we told you so.

By Robert S. Strauss



It couldn't be done, so they said. The Democrats couldn't have a convention in New York City...

Madison Square Garden was not built for a national convention and just wouldn't work, so they said. Well, the Garden looks magnificent—warm, functional and efficient.

New York's labor unions would squabble and be counterproductive—they would hold the Democrats hostage...

problems, but that is everywhere. Strikers, marchers, protesters, rabble-rousers and debaters would be disruptive and prevent an orderly convention...

The New York police have been efficient, effective, most sensitive and truly understanding as they have worked with us to plan for an orderly convention...

Above all, so they said, the people of New York had neither the spirit nor the will to help make their city and our convention work...

Yet, this great citizenry has responded to the extent that we have called upon it, with the determination and vigor befitting its finest traditions.

The host committee would be more than a symbol, so they said. The committee has performed seriously and substantively, and has been extremely effective in assisting on a plethora of problems...

not the stories of which headlines are made.

And so it is we now enter the homestretch. During the next few days a broad cross-section of America is coming to see New York and to participate in America's greatest exercise in democracy.

A national convention of the Democratic Party represents some of the very best elements of American democracy in action and also some of its more difficult problems...

Five thousand delegates and alternates from all across this nation, joined by tens of thousands from the press, the diplomatic corps, official and unofficial observers, will very soon become the personal guests of the people and the government of New York City.

All of these guests will participate and report, not only on what the delegates do and what the convention deliberates upon and decides, and how we Democrats behave...

I sincerely believe that the attitude of the nation toward New York City (and to the problems of the other cities of America exemplified in a very classic and archetypal way by the

problems of New York) will be substantially affected over the next several days, when the people of the nation will get a newer and more intimate look at the people and problems of America's largest city.

So, to all of the reporters, editorial writers, politicians and people in general who told me and who told the nation that a national convention could not be held in New York...

You can tell them for the Democrats that it has worked, and is working. The deliberate decision that was made by the Democratic Party to come to New York, for a number of reasons...

Next week the Democratic Party will be a big winner, so we say. Next week New York City will be a big winner, so we say.

I hope each New Yorker—Republican, Democrat, Independent—will make a special effort to participate in a great event, in a great city made up of many great people.

Robert S. Strauss is chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

JERSEY'S SCHOOLS ALLOWED TO OPEN

State Supreme Court Lifts Spending Ban After Byrne Signs Income Tax Bill

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ

TRENTON, July 9—The shutdown of the state's 2,500 public schools ended today when the New Jersey Supreme Court dissolved its injunction halting the expenditure of state and local money for education.

Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes signed the order lifting the injunction at 10 o'clock this morning, 12 hours after Governor Byrne signed into law a bill imposing a 2 to 2.5 percent income tax on residents of the state.

Officials of the State Education Department said that a number of schools had reopened this morning in the expectation that the injunction would be lifted, but that the majority of the school systems would reopen on Monday for summer sessions and for administrative planning for the fall and spring semesters.

The income tax is expected to raise \$775 million in fiscal year 1977, which began July 1. It was passed by the Senate last night, 22 to 18, ending a decade of battle in the Legislature.

The State Supreme Court had ordered the schools closed on July 1 because the Legislature had failed to provide sufficient money to finance fully the Public School Education Act of 1975.

That law was passed to comply with a previous court ruling that the heavy reliance on local property taxes to finance education discriminated against poorer districts and thus violated the State Constitution's mandate for a "thorough and efficient" education for every child.

The income tax measure is expected to provide \$374 million more for educational purposes, which will meet the requirements of the 1975 law.

After signing the measure, Governor Byrne wrote to the Chief Justice, asking that the injunction be lifted.

Hughes Signs Order In signing the order, Chief Justice Hughes said:

"In view of the enactment of legislation which will permit full funding of the Public School Education Act of 1975, the injunction issued by this court on May 13, 1976, is dissolved."

The State Education Commissioner, Fred E. Buehler, said in a statement that the lifting of the injunction "marks the end of a crisis unprecedented in the history of our nation and in the history of New Jersey education—a crisis which has touched the lives of thousands of students, their families and concerned citizens who have devoted much of their professional lives to creating a proud educational system for the people of New Jersey."

Meanwhile, the State Attorney General, William F. Hyland, announced that all parties to suits challenging the constitutionality of the school closing, which had been pending before the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, have agreed to a withdrawal of these matters.

The appeals had been filed after an 11-judge Federal Court, composed of all Federal judges assigned to New Jersey, refused to stay the State Supreme Court order on June 30.

The income tax bill adopted by the Legislature after months of negotiations and frequent marathon sessions in the last tax on adjusted gross income up to \$20,000 and a 2.5 percent levy on income above that figure.

The law provides for taxpayers to deduct \$1,000 for each

Judge's Reaction to 'Terrible' Coffee Costs Him \$40,990 Position in Suffolk

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A Suffolk County District Court judge who last year had a coffee vendor brought to his chambers in handcuffs because he did not like the coffee was then had reportedly lied about the incident was dismissed from the bench yesterday.

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court ordered the judge, William M. Perry, removed from his \$40,990-a-year post on Thursday, with the five justices ruling unanimously that "the giving of false testimony, particularly by a member of the judiciary, is inexcusable." Such disciplining of a judge is very rare.

A Hearing Conducted Judge Perry is said to have given false testimony under oath in an appearance before the Temporary State Commission on Judicial Conduct on June 6, 1975.

Later, the commission recommended a disciplinary hearing, and the Appellate Division named Justice Daniel G. Albert of the State Supreme Court to conduct it.

The incident that sparked the investigation of Judge Perry's conduct occurred on April 30, 1975. The judge, who had been working late, sent James Windsor, a deputy sheriff, to buy two containers of coffee from a refreshment truck stationed outside Traffic Court in Hauppauge, L.I.

Ten minutes after the purchase, the deputy sheriff, accompanied by two police officers in civilian clothes, returned to the truck and told the coffee vendor, Thomas Zarcone, 35 years old, "to come to the judge's chambers to see about the coffee, because it was terrible."

Vendor Embarrassed Mr. Zarcone said he had told the officials, "You must be joking." But he said that they had insisted that the judge wanted to see him and that he had ordered him handcuffed before being brought to the chambers. Mr. Zarcone said he had been greatly embarrassed because he had been seen in handcuffs by many people who regularly bought refreshments from him.

Reached at his home late yesterday, Judge Perry would not comment on the action of the Appellate Division except to

4 Women Are Leaving Coast Guard Academy

Special to The New York Times

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Four of the 38 women who became the first female cadets at the Coast Guard Academy here have resigned or are in the process of leaving the institution.

A spokesman for the Academy said that 13 male cadets were also leaving and noted that the attrition rate in the class of 327 cadets was not unusual. Twenty-two cadets resigned from last year's entering class of 401 cadets.

The four young women are now spending their "swab summer" learning the basics of seamanship, marksmanship and drill. Although Coast Guard officials declined to identify any of the female cadets, the Academy spokesman said that one woman did not want to pursue military life, and the other three indicated that the academic program, which emphasizes engineering, navigation and seamanship, conflicted with their career goals.

dependent from gross income before computing the tax, with certain citizens entitled to double deductions. Other features of the tax package allow deductions of another \$1,000 for each child attending a nonpublic school and for any dependent under 22 years of age who is attending an accredited college.

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french French Institute / Alliance Francaise 22 E. 60 St. N.Y. 644-1820

say that he was "obviously disappointed." He would also not say whether he planned to take the case to the Court of Appeals.

In a suit filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn, Mr. Zarcone charged that inside the chambers the judge had screamed at him, insisted that the coffee had been wadded down and threatened to have his license revoked in the Town of Smithtown.

The Commission on Judicial Conduct had charged the judge with misconduct for his behavior. And Justice Albert reported to the Appellate Division that Judge Perry was guilty "in toto" of the charge.

Justice Albert also found Judge Perry guilty of the second charge—lying under oath. In discussing punishment, the Appellate Division said that while the charges stemmed from an isolated incident, which, in the ordinary course of events might have been balanced against the judge's prior unblemished record, the judge had lied. The court added:

"Such conduct on the part of a judicial officer whose responsibility is to seek out the truth and evaluate the credibility of those who appear before him is not conducive to the efficacy of our judicial process and is destructive of its usefulness on the bench. Accordingly, the respondent is removed from his judicial office."

The commission aid yesterday that the removal of Judge Perry was "the first of several pending removal proceedings... to have been completed." It added that proceedings were still pending against Justice Frank Vaccaro and State Supreme Court in Brooklyn and against a Plattsburgh judge, Robert Feinberg.

Judge Perry was elected a District Court Judge in 1968 and was re-elected to a second six-year term in 1974. He will be replaced by a judge designated by the Suffolk County Executive, John V. N. Klein.

"I did not expect this," Mr. Klein said yesterday. He added that he would ask the Suffolk County Bar Association to screen and recommend three candidates for the post. He would then select one of the three for appointment and seek the County Legislature's approval.

Meanwhile, Judge Perry faces a \$5 million civil suit brought against him in Federal Court in Brooklyn by Mr. Zarcone. A hearing is scheduled next Thursday before Chief Judge Jacob Mishler. Arnold Firestone, Mr. Zarcone's lawyer, said he would seek to subpoena the report of the Commission on Judicial Conduct to support his client's case.

RACIAL BIAS LAID TO LAW AGENCIES

Black Criminologists Asking Role in Crime Prevention

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A group of black criminologists charged yesterday that predominantly white interest groups in criminal-justice systems throughout the country had deliberately kept blacks out of crime-prevention programs.

Robert Woodson, the director of the National Urban League's Administration of Justice Division, summarized the group's views with the charge that "the continuing experience finds the efforts of blacks to play an active role in programs to control and prevent crime are greeted with cold indifference, limited technical and funding support and, on too many occasions, open and hostile resistance."

"How strange it is," Mr. Woodson continued, "that the war on crime has been one of the few battles in our nation's history in which the black community has not been enlisted."

He spoke at a new briefing for the league-sponsored symposium on "Black Perspectives on Crime and the Criminal Justice System." More than 50 blacks involved in the criminal-justice system attended yesterday's session.

The two-day symposium, held in the league's office at 500 East 63d Street, ends today.

Mr. Woodson charged that white "blacks are 'disproportionately victimized by crime, we are underrepresented in policy-making bodies within the various units of Federal, state and local government.'"

He and other panelists noted that the United States Justice Department had "few, if any, blacks in policy-making positions." They added that during 1975 the department granted \$5.2 million to five white colleges "to develop criminal-justice programs and only \$700,000 to five black colleges for the same purpose."

"No Commitment" The panelists also argued that 30 police departments throughout the country had been found guilty of discrimination by the courts.

When asked to further identify the people-keeping black experts out of the criminal-justice field, Dr. Lee P. Brown, the director of Justice Services for Multnomah County in Oregon, said: "The Federal Government, the states and municipal governments."

Reginald Leves, the director of public safety for Atlanta, charged that a major offender was the Federal Government, which he said had "no commitment to reducing crime."

"They have spent," she continued, "millions of dollars in Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds on tanks, more-effective in the criminal-justice system, Mr. Woodson said, but very little on programs to prevent crimes."

Julius Debro, of the Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology at the University of Maryland, noted that "one point which should be clear to us is that L.E.A.A. is a white program designed for white people for their protection against black folk."

A white expert on criminal justice, Dr. James Q. Wilson, the Henry Lee Shattuck Professor of Government at Harvard University, maintained that the nation's criminal-justice system functioned, for the most part, "to satisfy the internally generated needs of those who carry out the law-enforcement functions."

Professor Wilson said that while racism is a part of the problem, the system functions badly for most Americans. The system systematically neglects the victim of crimes, he said, who is "kept waiting in courts, waiting for property to be returned, not given protection and not kept informed."

While the Department of Justice received much criticism at the meeting, Robert Lamb Jr., an official of the department's community relations service, said that he hoped such meetings would encourage members of minority groups to work more closely with the service "to seek alternatives to crime and other programs that would bring about a greater safety with the application of justice."

The Urban League is seeking ways for blacks to become more effective in the criminal-justice system, Mr. Woodson said.

U.S. Judge Orders Buffalo to Draw Up School-Busing Plan

Buffalo School Board Today to Discuss New Plan for Combating Integration of the Schools

Federal judge ordered the Buffalo School Board today to draw up a new plan for combating integration of the schools, including forcing busing, to begin with the 1977 academic year.

The judge, John T. Curtin, rejected an integration plan drafted by school officials, saying it failed to integrate effectively junior high and elementary schools.

However, Judge Curtin ordered that parts of the plan, which had been approved by State Education Commissioner Ewa B. Nyquist, be implemented this fall because there was not enough time to draw up a completely new plan.

The plan calls for the closing of several city schools, but does not call for forced busing. The judge also disapproved of a second desegregation plan presented by two civil rights groups, calling it "impractical." He gave the Buffalo School Board until Oct. 15 to "provide a detailed method of implementation of the plan."

Judge Curtin told Commissioner Nyquist to assist the School Board in formulating the desegregation plan and she should provide at least full-time staff members to begin working with the School Board by Aug. 1.

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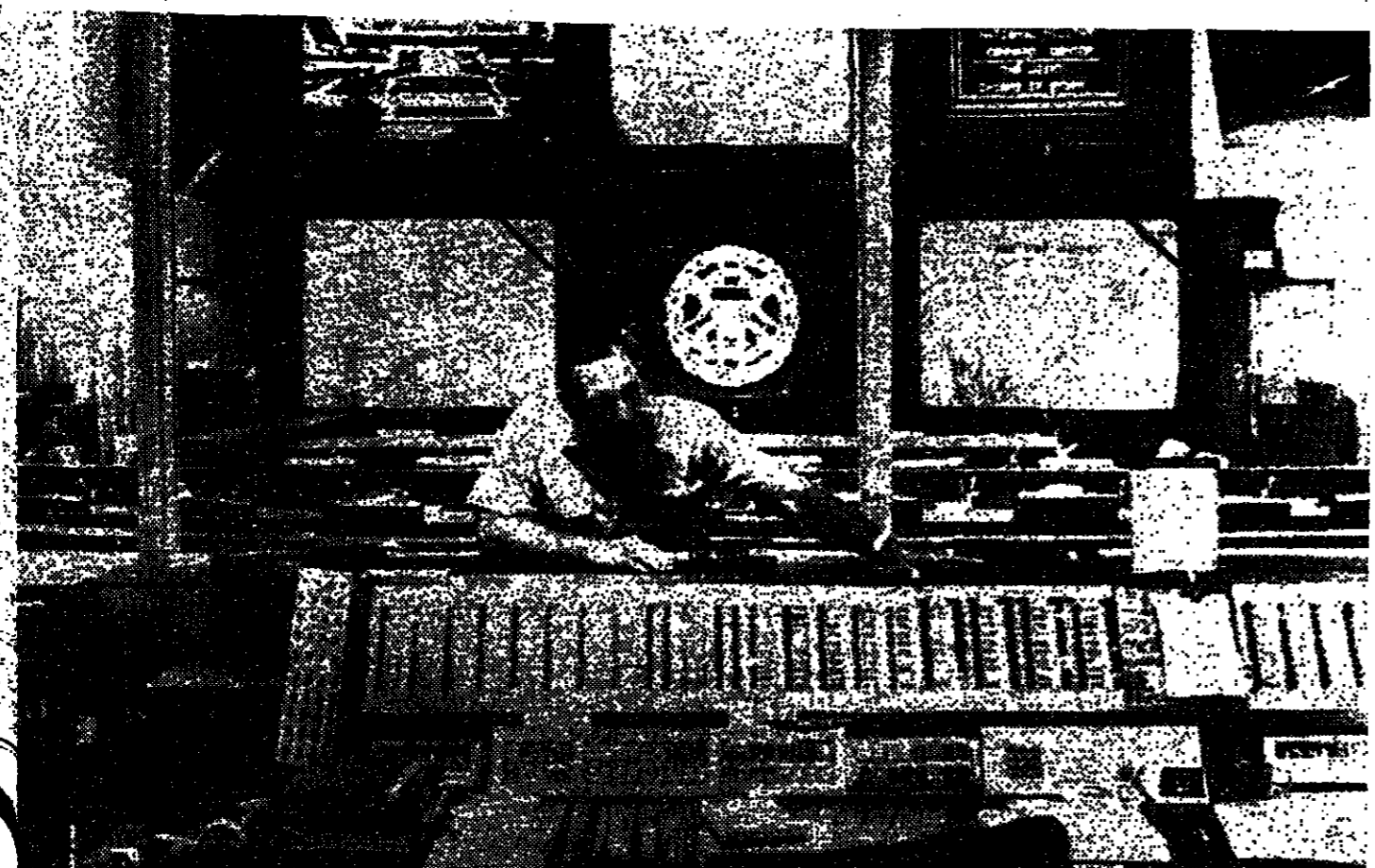
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Pentagon's new "war room," officially known as the National Military Command Center, was built at a cost of \$15.4 million

Pentagon Permits a Glimpse Of Ultra-Secret 'War Room'

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 9—A few weeks ago the Secretary of Defense, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and sundry flag officers and civilian officials assembled in a top-secret room at the Pentagon to supervise the evacuation of 116 Americans in Beirut.

restricted to individuals holding only a top-secret clearance or higher.
On one wall are six different screens on which, with the aid of computers, many things can be projected—from the weather in Washington to the position of a bomber ordered to strike an enemy position.

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...the Time to Party for Their Aid

J. FRIAL
George Grizmy Grimes, Mrs. Fonda. But at the door and only \$25. "With I can get \$50," Mrs. Abzug's

ton said he was so enamored of Ramsey Clark that he and his wife had sent the former Attorney General \$1,000 in 1974, when Mr. Clark made his first bid for the Senate by opposing Senator Jacob K. Javits.

the evening—from 6 to 8 P.M.—another group, equally committed but less obviously intense, gathered to raise money for Mrs. Abzug. The scene was the apartment of Irving and Selma Lobel at 45 Sutton Place South.

\$1,000. Please try and give that much if you can." Mrs. Abzug is working her Broadway and Hollywood connections skillfully. "Barbra Streisand is having a party for me on July 21," she said. "That should be a \$100 affair, but we hope to raise a lot more than that."



Ramsey Clark speaking to guests during fund-raiser at home of Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Wednesday night

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News Summary and Index
SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

The Major Events of the Day
International
Uganda demanded last night that the United Nations Security Council condemn Israel in the strongest terms for its raid on Entebbe airport last Saturday night in which hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers were rescued. Uganda's Foreign Minister, Juma Ory, denied charges by Israel that President Idi Amin had collaborated with the guerrillas who seized an Air France plane over Greece on June 27. [5:1, Column 5.]
A large Lebanese Christian military force continued an attack on guerrillas and Lebanese leftists in the coastal town of Enfeh in northern Lebanon. Enfeh is in the former leftist-held province of Kura, and is the last community holding out against the Christians. Ten thousand Christians militiamen were said to be participating in the siege. Fighting was also reported on several fronts in the 800-square-mile Christian territory between Tripoli and Beirut. [3:1.]
National
President Ford said that Ronald Reagan was qualified to be President and he appealed to him to keep an open mind about running for Vice President on the Republican ticket. The virtual retraction at a White House news conference of the President's earlier harsh assessment of Mr. Reagan's competence was believed likely to encourage Republican National Convention delegates and party leaders who are promoting a Ford-Reagan ticket. [1:8.]
President Ford won three of the nine delegates who were elected in Colorado's last three Congressional district conventions. Ronald Reagan added five more Colorado delegates to the six he won last month. The remaining uncommitted delegate, Representative William Armstrong, who was elected with the Ford campaign's support, used his own popularity and the mobilized resources of the President Ford Committee to deny the Reagan people a vote in the Fifth Congressional District that they thought they controlled. [1:7-1.]
The Labor Department said that the Wholesale Price Index rose moderately in June, with less inflation in volatile agricultural prices but more in industrial prices.

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Quotation of the Day

"Never before in the history of Lincoln Center have so many white gloves been gathered together." —John W. Mazzola, general manager of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, on the visit by Queen Elizabeth II. [2:5.]
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Chemical to aid chicken outbreak patented. Page 29

Ford to Continue Flu Immunization Despite Problems

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI)—President Ford has decided to continue the mass swine influenza immunization campaign this fall despite insurance difficulties and scientific questions, Government health officials said today.
David F. Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, made the announcement after a meeting with Mr. Ford.
"The President's position was that we should go ahead with the plan; that it has his support, and he would call on interested parties to act in the public interest," Mr. Mathews told reporters.
The overriding uncertainty with the program is the insurance problem, department officials said.
The companies manufacturing vaccine for use in the public health effort cannot get insurance to protect them against lawsuits that might result from the immunizations. Insurers say that the risks involved in the swine flu program are "virtually unmeasurable."
Mr. Mathews said that he had personally offered to act as a mediator between the manufacturers and insurers and had scheduled a meeting for next Tuesday to try to resolve the problem.
Congress has balked at providing a legislative solution, and Government and corporate lawyers have failed at closed meetings in the last week to break the impasse.
Asked what the prospects were for a settlement, Mr. Mathews replied, "I always begin any negotiations hopefully."
Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, said that if the insurance problem could be solved quickly, the program might be delayed only a few weeks.
COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Concorde Flights in U.S. Create One Unexpected Sonic Boom

WASHINGTON, June 9—The Government said today that the first full month of Concorde supersonic flights here had shown that noise levels were in line with predictions...

The reaction of communities around Dulles is being studied in a survey of 2,000 residents picked from representative geographical locations...

Opinions Sharply Divided The results of the pre-Concorde poll, issued today, showed 45.7 percent favored the Coleman approval of flights on a test basis...

New York Flights Blocked A 61-page opinion issued Feb. 4, Mr. Coleman approved the requests of Air France and British Airways to make two flights a day each to Kennedy International Airport in New York...

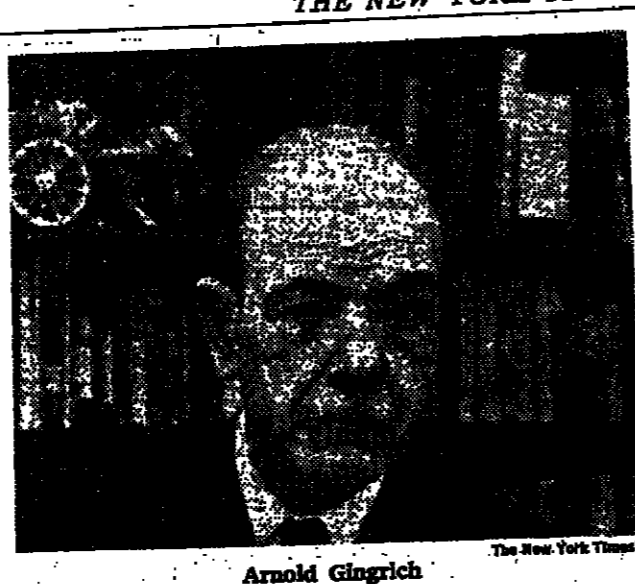
Foreign carriers are fighting the ban in Federal District Court in Manhattan. The consensus is that resolution of the legal dispute will not come until after the November elections...

India Bans the Concorde NEW DELHI, July 9—The Indian Government has refused to allow supersonic flights of Concorde aircraft over Indian territory...

Who's Who Among Black Americans, a new 772-page book that lists 10,000 living blacks in education, business, science, law, sports, music, dance, painting and film...

Space Experiments Begun With Hint of Long Flight MOSCOW, July 9 (UPI)—The two Soyuz 21 astronauts, adjusting well to weightlessness on what could be a record stay in space...

Journalist Edits Black-Who's Who, Largest of Its Kind 'Who's Who Among Black Americans,' a new 772-page book that lists 10,000 living blacks in education, business, science, law, sports, music, dance, painting and film...



Arnold Gingrich, 72, Dead, Was a Founder of Esquire

Arnold Gingrich, one of the founders of Esquire magazine in 1933 and its principal guiding light in most of the years since then, died of cancer yesterday at his home in Ridgewood, N.Y.

Mr. Gingrich, who was given the title of founding editor earlier this year, was 72 years old. From the time he persuaded Ernest Hemingway to write for the first issue of Esquire and then used his name to lure other writers, Mr. Gingrich became known as the magazine's "strongly" approved.

These included William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John O'Hara, John Steinbeck, H. L. Menckler, Dorothy Parker, H. L. Dos Passos, Tennessee Williams, Sinclair Lewis, Vladimir Nabokov, Malcolm Muggeridge, John Updike, Dwight Macdonald, Saul Bellow, Philip Roth, James Baldwin and Truman Capote.

Mr. Gingrich was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Dec. 5, 1903, grew up there and graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Michigan. Then when he was writing advertising copy for Kuppenheimer Clothes, he met William H. Weintraub and David A. Smart, who asked him to become editor of Apparel Arts.

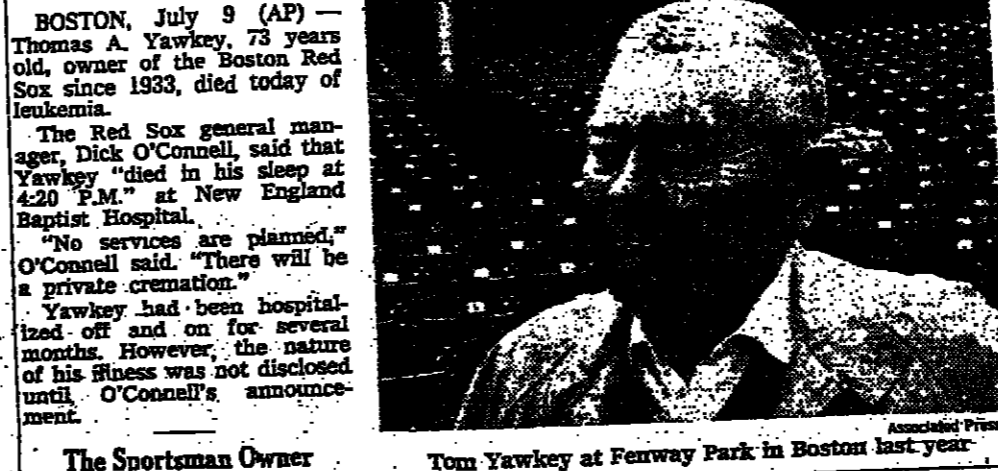
It immediately became known among the trade as a "class" magazine. French and Latin were used, untranslated, in the editorial columns, and the entire text for its advertisement for Kaynee's Boys Clothes, for example, was a poem from E. Cummings's "Tulips and Chimneys."

Some time earlier, Mr. Gingrich had struck up a correspondence with Ernest Hemingway, whose stories he had been collecting and whose passion for fishing he shared. He had even once sent Hemingway a gift of slacks and windbreakers.

Rev. Walter A. Scholten, 81, Pastor in Reformed Church The Rev. Walter A. Scholten, a Reformed Church minister, died July 2 at his home in Greenwich, N.Y. He was 81 years old.

General Cherevichenk, 80; Soviet Wartime Commander MOSCOW, July 8 (UPI)—Col. Gen. Yakov S. Cherevichenko, who commanded Soviet troops on three fronts during World War II, has died at the age of 80 after a long illness, the Soviet army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said today.

Tom Yawkey, 73, Owner of the Red Sox



BOSTON, July 9 (AP)—Thomas A. Yawkey, 73 years old, owner of the Boston Red Sox since 1933, died today of leukemia.

The Red Sox general manager, Dick O'Connell, said that Yawkey "died in his sleep at 4 P.M." at New England Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Yawkey had been hospitalized off and on for several months. However, the nature of his illness was not disclosed until O'Connell's announcement.

When he bought the Red Sox, Mr. Yawkey hired Eddie Collins, the former second baseman in Connie Mack's famed "100,000 infield," as general manager.

Mr. Yawkey was born in Detroit on Feb. 21, 1903, the son of Thomas and Augusta L. Austin. After his father's death, he was taken at the age of 3 into the home of William Hoover Yawkey, his mother's brother.

Mr. Yawkey's passion for fishing—he was considered one of the greatest living fly fishermen—remained unabated until the end of his life. He was still going to his office earlier this year, but every morning he would get up at 4 A.M. and fish for an hour in his backyard in New Jersey.

Mr. Yawkey was author or editor of nine books, which included books on fishing and the violin. In 1971, he wrote "Nothing But People: The Early Days at Esquire."

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General Cherevichenk, 80; Soviet Wartime Commander MOSCOW, July 8 (UPI)—Col. Gen. Yakov S. Cherevichenko, who commanded Soviet troops on three fronts during World War II, has died at the age of 80 after a long illness, the Soviet army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said today.

Table with names and titles, including: Koffler, Kay, Bink, Duffler G., Cohen, Bertha, Cooca, Amelia, Connelton, Theodore, Decker, Irving, DeLo, William, Evans, Florence, Fann, Lillian, Gilman, Julia, Gilman, Blanche P., Shee, Gross, Ann, Grubbin, Eva, Hamblin, Marjorie K., Healy, Rosamund E., Jack, Orrie.

George Scott, Reggie Smith, Fred Schwaninger and Jim Lonborg as the stars. "This is the greatest day of my life," Mr. Yawkey said on Oct. 1, 1967, when the Red Sox clinched the pennant.

Mr. Yawkey's third pennant-winning year came last year when a pair of rookies—Fred Lynn and Jim Rice—paced the Red Sox to the Eastern Division title and then three straight victories over the defending champion Oakland A's in the playoffs.

Mr. Yawkey was born in Detroit on Feb. 21, 1903, the son of Thomas and Augusta L. Austin. After his father's death, he was taken at the age of 3 into the home of William Hoover Yawkey, his mother's brother.

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Frank E. Campbell 'The Funeral Chapel'

Frank E. Campbell 'The Funeral Chapel'

# Parents of Minorities Angered by Rumor Selective Use of New School Funds

**JAMES FERON**  
The New York Times  
S. July 9—Leaders of the city's minority community reacted bitterly last night to rumors that the Board of Education in favor of all-white schools, facing a hostile reaction from a regular board meeting that no decision had been made, but the meeting was still interrupted by the State Audit Department's investigation into the school fund situation.

The original closings, which were to take effect in September, were vigorously opposed by parents, especially when the criteria were seen by many to be inconsistent. But the dispute became a racial matter two weeks ago.

At that time a recalculation of school reimbursement funds was still interrupted by the State Audit Department's investigation into the school fund situation.

The original closings, which were to take effect in September, were vigorously opposed by parents, especially when the criteria were seen by many to be inconsistent. But the dispute became a racial matter two weeks ago.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Extends Half-Fare Program

Metropolitan Transportation Authority announced on Jan. 2, 1977, that its Sunday half-fare program on subways and buses, and until Mondays on its commuter rail lines. The M.T.A. had for six months other bargain-fare programs for Manhattan shoppers' bus ticket and the night-fare program on publicly owned buses in Nassau and Westchester counties.

### Held in Yorktown Bombings

George G. Snyder, a telephone booth and private mail carrier in Yorktown, N.Y., area during the last week of the bombings, allegedly had a pipe bomb when he was arrested by the police. The bomb was held at the Westchester County Jail. No motive was given for the bombings, and damage but not reported injuries. George G. Snyder, Yorktown Police Chief, said a search of the man had turned up a "relatively small" amount of hashish, and "various substances believed to be components in explosive devices."

### Shops Raided for Drugs

Police arrested employees at three record stores here, they said, marijuana was being sold the counter. The Queens narcotics squad said from 15 to 20 pounds of marijuana in the stores were identified as the Musical Chariot, Sme and Farmers Boulevard; Calypso Music, and at Linden Boulevard, and D & W Music, venue and Linden Boulevard.

### Cooper Law Upheld

York State law that bars aliens from becoming a trooper was upheld by a three-judge Federal Court. In a 2-to-1 decision, the court ruled that the law was within the State's police power as a state trooper because of the respondent's position. The court ruled against Edmund J. Kenney, a trooper from Ireland living in New York, who sought to challenge the law.

### Police Blotter:

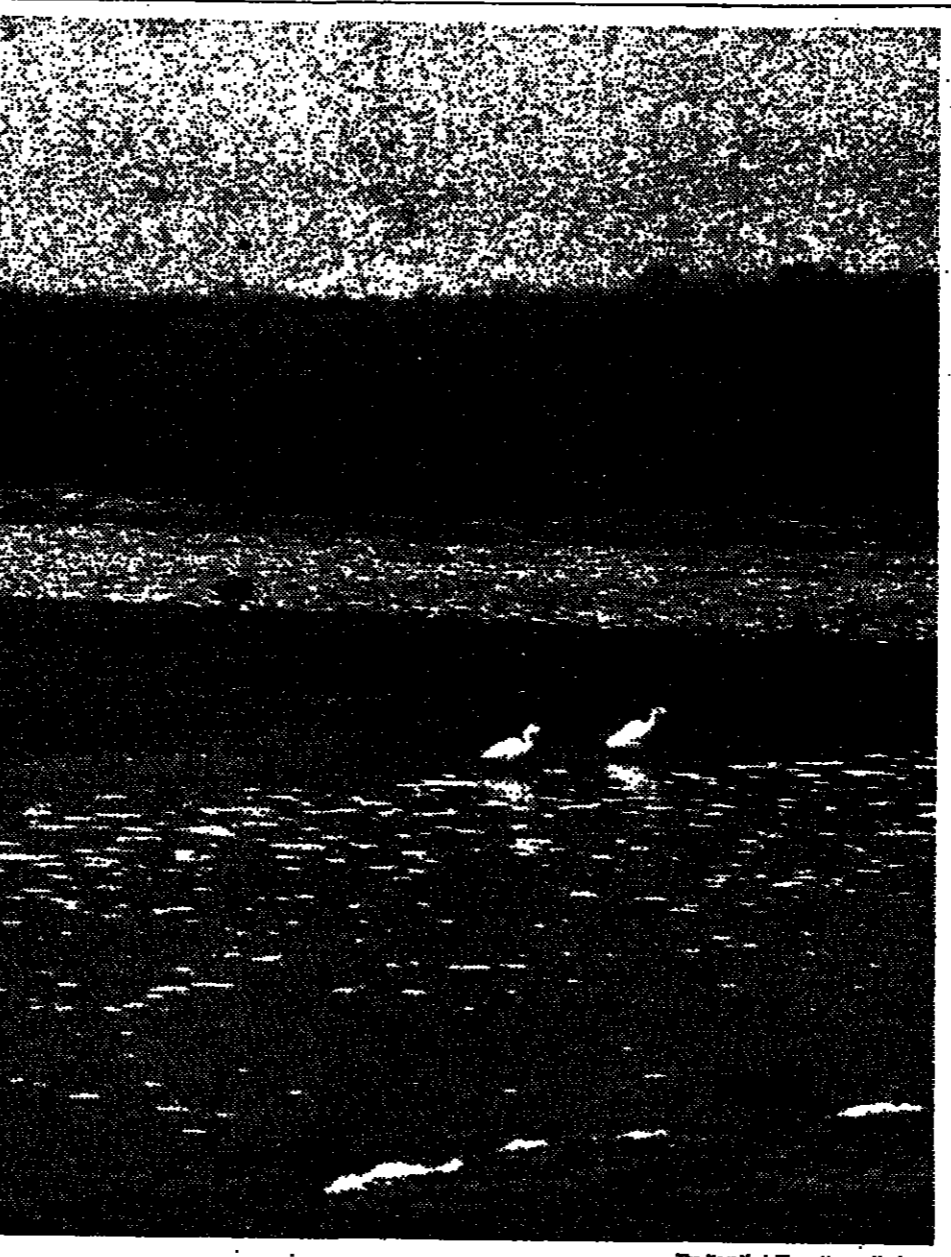
A 38-year-old Brooklyn man was killed during a car chase in front of 388 St. Marks in the Crown Heights section. The victim was Larry 30 Marcy Avenue. Arrested for homicides were a 21-year-old of 390 St. John's Place, his brother, of 263 Eastern Parkway, and Percy Lynch, 24, 302 St. Ann's Avenue in the South Bronx. The fatal shooting of a 28-year-old man and the arrest of an unknown man. The dead man's relatives of 2370 First Avenue, Ramond Valez, 24 St. Place, the Bronx, was admitted to Lincoln Hospital.



Morris Kaplan and Sam Teller at their anniversary celebration yesterday at the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

## Morris Kaplan Observes Couple's 72d Anniversary

**MORRIS KAPLAN**  
The couple's 72th anniversary celebration was held yesterday at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in the Bronx. Morris Kaplan, 96, was the guest of honor at the celebration. The couple, Morris and Sam Teller, were married in 1904. They have four children and 12 grandchildren. The celebration was held in a room decorated for the occasion. The couple was presented with a cake and gifts. Morris Kaplan is a well-known community leader and has been active in many organizations. Sam Teller is a retired department store employee. The celebration was a touching event for the couple and their families.



The Great Salt Meadows in Stratford, Conn., site of proposed deep water port.

## Environmentalists Fight Plan for Port in Connecticut's Great Salt Meadows

**By MICHAEL KNIGHT**  
Special to The New York Times

STRATFORD, Conn., July 9 — Snowy egrets stalk the mudbanks of the Great Salt Meadows here, muskrats rustle through the tall cord grass and small boys hunt the shallows for crabs in a hazy summer idyll that has remained substantially unchanged for hundreds of years.

But buzzing around the giant marsh these days like a swarm of mosquitoes over the future of the meadows, developers and lawyers in this state are watching closely and say may ultimately affect all of the nation's coastal wetlands and much of its environmental legislation.

At issue here yesterday in the latest of a two-month series of hearings was a request by the Stratford Land and Improvement Company for permission under the state's seven-year-old Tidal Wetlands Act to dredge and fill 277 acres of marsh for a deepwater port that it claims could add 7,000 to 9,000 barges.

LAWYERS FOR THE COMPANY SAID THEY HAVE LINED UP SIX "major international" companies eager to move out of New York City to such a facility, if only the state would approve its permit application.

The environmentalists, alarmed at the possibility of losing one of the largest remaining tidal wetlands between Jamaica Bay and Cape Cod in one swoop, are arguing that no one can legally own the meadows, a contention that if recognized would threaten thousands of deeds from Maine to Florida.

In addition, the hearings are being played out against the backdrop of a recent Connecticut Supreme Court decision that held in effect that too much environmental regulation amounted to confiscation, thereby making the state liable for massive damages.

Simply stated, our position is give us our \$78 million or give us our permit," explained Alexander Goldfarb, a Hartford lawyer who represents the land company and said his clients are each keeping at least one eye trained on an eventual court settlement. That's what we figure it's worth—undeveloped, of course.

"My clients are not fast-buck speculators," he added. "They've owned the land for more than 30 years and it's been industrially zoned since 1927. Now how can the state pass a Tidal Wetlands Act that says we can't use it for anything other than bird-watching, when everything in the entire town of Stratford is built on a filled-in marsh?"

The company has never named the six New York companies, and there are individuals in Stratford, like state Senator George L. Gunther, who consider the permit application simply a device to obtain what would be the state's first settlement for damages caused by environmental legislation.

"If these companies were fleeing New York, where the hell are they?" Mr. Gunther asked. "There are hundreds of acres of filled-in marsh here already that are right for development. They're just trying to produce as big a case on the value of the land as they can for the courts, which is where it'll be settled eventually."

Senator Gunther, whose legislative committee wrote the Tidal Wetlands Act in 1969, said the high price being sought for the marshland is a major factor in the dispute. "I don't think the state of Connecticut has ever had a tidal marsh case this

## Port Authority Proposes A Lower Manhattan 'El'

**By EDWARD C. BURES**

A city-backed proposal for a new elevated transit line around lower Manhattan was unveiled at City Hall yesterday.

It involves the construction of a two-track loop three miles long, supported by T-shaped concrete columns, and calls for the automated operation of relatively small rubber-tired cars.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in disclosing the latest version of a long-talked-about downtown "people mover." The proposal had been unveiled with the support of the Federal Government for a grant for a feasibility study.

Roger Gilman, assistant executive director of the Port Authority, said that on behalf of the city an application had been submitted for 80 percent Federal financing of the \$1.2 billion cost of a nine-month preliminary engineering study.

Since 1968, the city and regional planning agencies have been interested in some sort of transit loop for lower Manhattan. Earlier proposals, founded or were shelved because construction money was not available.

The change this time is that Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration has recently set aside about \$60 million for such new types of projects and invited cities to submit applications.

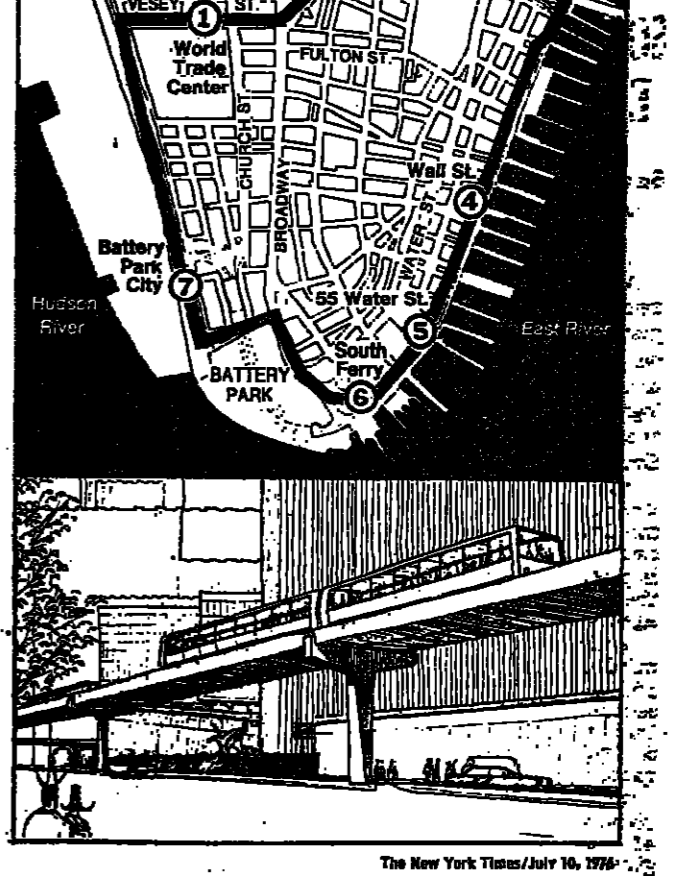
### Completion in 1980

The Port Authority agreed to pay for the local share of the feasibility study and to carry out its preliminary plan envisions a loop around the periphery of lower Manhattan costing \$71.6 million, with completion in 1980. There would be stations at the World Trade Center, the Civic Center area, Brooklyn Bridge, Wall Street, 55 Water Street, South Ferry and Battery Park City.

But questions on the need of such a transit loop arose immediately. As details of the plan were made known during a meeting of the City Council Mass Transit Committee, there were some caustic criticisms from Council members.

The committee chairman, Councilwoman Carol Greitzer, of Manhattan, said that it was one of those "cute innovative ideas which may not be in the best interests of transportation."

But Councilman Stephen Kaufman of the Bronx criticized the proposal. He said that there had been "a gag-up" by the Port Authority to get the funds for such projects, which were better suited to areas such as Morgantown, W.Va., where a pilot project is operating.



Proposed Elevated Loop (In Lower Manhattan). The New York Times/July 10, 1976.

## Anderson Seeks Talks on Court Plan

**By STEVEN R. WEISMAN**  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, July 9—In a bid to seize the initiative from the Democrats, the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, called on Governor Carey and Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut today to join in new discussions to achieve a package on court reorganization, which eluded the Legislature in its closing days last week.

Senator Anderson said in a statement that the long negotiations on the issue had produced "virtual agreement" on all but one issue pertaining to court reorganization.

He accused the Democrats of "slamming the door" shut on any action at all by insisting that there be no action unless agreement was "nailed down" on all the issues before them.

Senator Anderson in effect was answering criticism from Mr. Steingut's office that it was the negotiations on changes in the state's court system by holding out on a demand to wait until next year before deciding when to implement one of the key changes.

The impasse reached last week had to do with when to institute a change in the selection of Courts of Appeals judges, who are currently elected. Both sides agreed to have them appointed by the Governor, but the Republicans wanted the opportunity to decide

## Woman Abducted And Raped in Park; 2 Suspects Seized

**A 23-year-old woman was forced into an automobile at a knife-point in the West 40's yesterday morning and, during the next four hours, was raped by her abductors, the New York City police reported. Two suspects were arrested.**

The woman, who was taken to Central Park during her captivity, was finally released by her assailants in Brooklyn's Prospect Park. She told the police she did not know her abductors.

The police did not, as is customary in such cases, disclose



هذا من الأصل

ATED NEAR TAKEOVER

n's Biggest Chain ment Stores Set l in Principle

SE \$160 MILLION

Rate Increase Is After the Merger .46 a Share

ERT KOSHETZ c. in Atlanta an- stereday an agree- ple to be acquired sted. Department nation's largest de- des a chain of cur- rent price levels the deal is valued t \$160 million. rehoders would re- h of Federated ch of the 4.13 mil- shares outstanding. are closed yester- p 1 1/4 on the New Exchange yester-

of the most wide- partment stores in operates its main nta and 21 other outh the South. n r to Jan. 31, 1976, ed sales of \$342. a net income of n, or \$2.83 a share. operates 130 gen- zent stores, 71 arkets in Los An- Francisco, 28 dis- and three furniture n the year to Jan. reported sales of and a net income llion, or \$3.54 a

said it planned to dividend rate to after the merger. paying \$1.36 an-

lished in 1867 by al Rich, saw its th under Walter son, who died in

stores offer a full handise in many and in recent cluded automotive isory centers. The been noted for ne of the most policies among de- es and about one- ain's business is si-

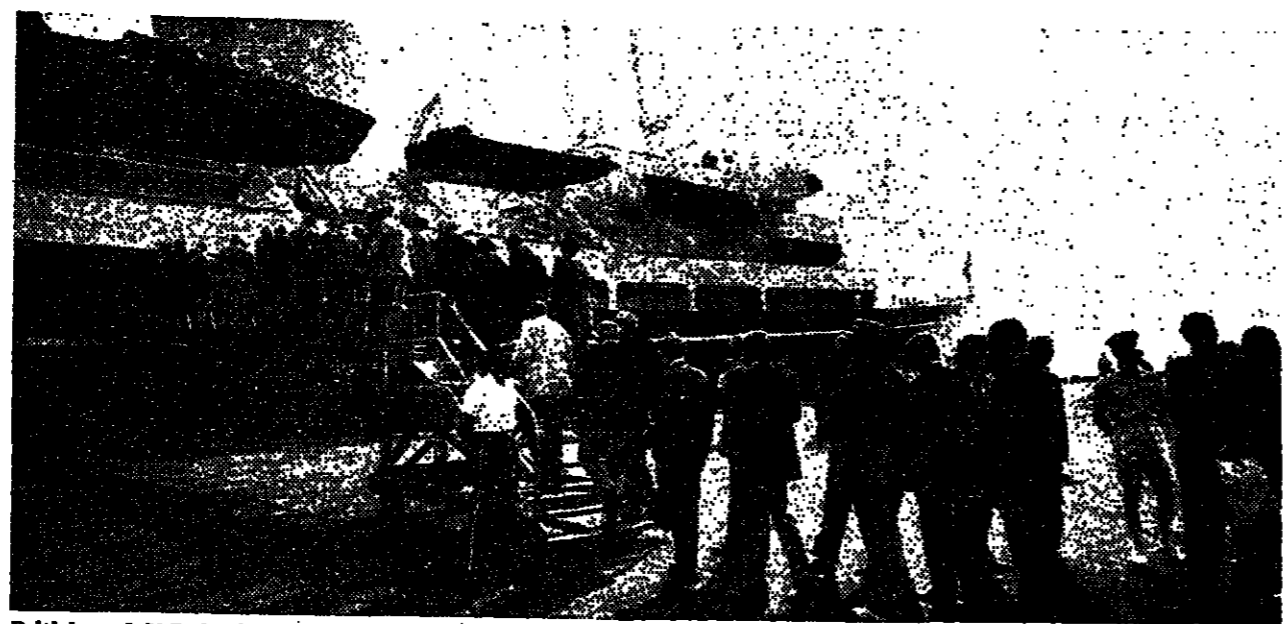
expansion plans in- ing of a branch ore in the Atlanta mer. stores include s and Abraham n the New York rea. Fienne's in ine's in Miami, Los Angeles, I. San Francisco, Columbus, Ohio, ston, the Boston auk and Sanger- Shepandoah Talks

IS BELOW 'ISTS' HOPES

miconductor Has Rise of 4.7%

3 M. RECKERT al Semicondutor fourth largest mponents builders, herday a profit in- 7 percent in the quarter ended May 8 percent gain for 1 year.

s were disappoint- al analysts who licting higher earn- periods. Reflecting figures, the price closed at 48 1/4 on k Stock Exchange own 1 1/2 points. for the May guar- d to \$4.5 million, 4 cents a share, 3 million, or 33 re, for the similar a year ago. Sales, umber 54.2 percent illion from \$57.2 the fiscal year. May, the net profit million, or \$1.44 a red with \$16.7 mil- 4 a share, for the fiscal year. Sales 1 million, up 38.1 n \$235.5 million. any, a major factor icator and digital has shown fluctu- earnings over the years despite its eases in consumer s an example, its the first two fiscal re 40 cents and 43 re, respectively, but cents in the third er ended last March. ductor volume has rom a continued rder rates with im- mand in industrial ner electronic end- arkets, and custom- ributors have ad- ir inventories up- on Page 35, Column 6



British and U.S. businessmen and Government officials boarding the royal yacht Britannia in Bayonne Thursday

Style Marks British Sales Pitch on Yacht

By ANN CRITENDEN

It was hardly an ordinary shipboard conversation. "How many boards are you on?" one guest asked another, as they strolled, gin and tonic in hand, on the top deck of the royal yacht Britannia.

"Too many," his companion sighed, before they were distracted by a simulated amphibious landing by the British frigate Eskimo, some two hours out of Bayonne, N.J.

Battered the British may be, but they still have no peers when it comes to doing things with style. On Thursday, one of the world's most elegant sales pitches took place when some 100 top executives of British and American companies were invited for a day at sea on the yacht of Queen Elizabeth II, to be wine and dined and told, among

other things, of the advantages of in-Britain today.

Exports Up 15 Percent

Between the naval displays and the mouseline de coquilles St. Jacques, the businessmen learned that British exports would be up 15 percent in the third quarter of 1976, that public spending soared from 44 to 60 percent of national income in the last 10 years, would be cut in the coming year, and that the rate of inflation should be around 11 percent by the fourth quarter, still too high but less than half of last year's horrendous levels.

Among the advantages that Britain offers the investor today, Sir Peter Carey, permanent head of the Department of Industry, cited excess

industrial capacity; a new price competitiveness, thanks to the \$1.80 pound; relatively low wages, aided by the recent wage-restraint agreement, and the imminent elimination of all tariff barriers between Britain and the European Economic Community.

Significant Drop in Motivation

Clearing up a few misconceptions, Sir Peter also pointed out that Britain's strike record was about average in terms of days lost, and that those were concentrated in a few industries, such as autos, coal and steel. The number of unions has actually declined by about one-fourth in recent years, he added.

On the darker side, it was noted that real managerial take-home pay had

Continued on Page 46, Column 1



They gathered later in one of the ship's lounges to discuss British-American business and trade problems

French Oil Company Joins the 'Majors' Seven and Director Of a Bank Indicted On Silver Charges

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

PARIS, July 9—A new international oil company, a second major oil enterprise of French nationality, went into operation today, as stockholders approved the merger of the 100 percent state-owned Elf Fran Company with the 54 percent state-owned Société Nationale des Pétroles d'Aquitaine. The new Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine, created to reinforce France's position in the ever more competitive world oil market, has less oil production than most of the other "major" oil companies (500,000 barrels daily), but represents large financial strength. The state retains a 71 percent interest.

revenues—but not cash flow—Elf-Aquitaine falls below the other French "major"—Compagnie Française—which is nearly 60 years older.

The new company, with assets and annual sales of more than \$6 billion, has an overall ranking as the ninth most important oil "major"—behind five American multinationals (Exxon, California Standard, Texaco, Gulf and Mobil), the

Royal Dutch Shell group, the British Petroleum Company and Compagnie Française.

It explores for or produces oil in 49 countries, Canada, the North Sea, former French colonies of Africa (Gabon, Guinea) and the Middle East are now its major centers of activity. Within a year it will be producing in Iran and Iraq. Along with American oil

Continued on Page 33, Column 5

New Chemical Reported To Aid Chicken Output

By STACY V. JONES Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 9—Dr. Raymond M. G. Boucher, president of Wave Energy Systems Inc. of New York, was granted two patents this

week for a new chemical composition called Agrocidic, which he thinks could revolutionize the hatchery industry and the production of broilers. The antimicrobial solution can be used to disinfect and sanitize hatchery plants and to increase the weight yield of broiler chickens by dipping the eggs into it for a few seconds.

Spraying the eggs with Agrocidic vapor during the final hatching days has been found to be even more effective. Recent tests of nearly a half million birds, conducted by Dr. Harry D. Miller at the University of Georgia, have shown gains in weight equivalent to 3 cents a bird in value. The 1975 United States broiler production was nearly 3 billion, so general use of the Agrocidic solution could mean a potential \$30 million gain for the industry.



Dr. Raymond M. G. Boucher, the president of Wave Energy Systems Inc., as he conducted experiments with eggs in the company's laboratories in Newton, Pa.

Sales of Grain to Soviet at 4.5 Million Tons

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Topping a week of rumors and confirmation of rumors about grain and soybean sales to the Soviet Union, Cook Industries late yesterday identified itself as a seller to the Russians of one million tons of soybeans, 300,000 tons of corn and 300,000 tons of wheat. This brings to about 4.5 million tons the amount of grains—wheat and corn—sold by American exporters to Moscow, which is committed to take at least six million tons this 1976 crop year, which starts Oct. 1.

Down 5 Cents a Bushel

The Russians also have ordered through American exporters about 2.5 million tons of soybeans, but the soybean contracts include a clause that enables the Soviet Union to take Brazilian beans in case of price, transportation or other difficulties in the United States.

Much to the surprise of some experts, wheat futures dropped yesterday quite sharply despite the recent Russian buying. The September wheat delivery closed at \$3.79, down 5 cents a bushel. The major exporters, such as Bunge, Continental, Cargill and Louis Dreyfus, were heavy sell-

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

ALCOA AND ARMCO REPORT PAYMENTS

Study Discloses \$485,000 Was Paid Out in Foreign Political Contributions

By DOUGLAS W. CRAV

Two more companies, the Aluminum Company of America and the Armco Steel Corporation, that separately reported yesterday internal investigations had turned up questionable foreign payments and transactions.

Alcoa, noting that it had begun its voluntary internal study last January, disclosed that it had made foreign political contributions totaling about \$375,000 since 1970. The company also reported that it had received excess interest and refund payments abroad totaling about \$400,000.

Armco Steel, in turn, said its voluntary investigation uncovered instances of political contributions and foreign payments between late 1964 and mid-1974. Armco said the questionable foreign payments amounted to \$1,000,000. Alcoa and Armco have filed their reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which to date has received about 135 separate disclosures regarding corporate payments at home or abroad for political or other purposes.

Four Foreign Countries

Alcoa reported that between 1970 and 1972 legal political contributions amounting to \$80,000 were made in two undisclosed foreign countries. Additionally, foreign subsidiaries or affiliates made payments totaling \$258,000 to agents or third parties in four undisclosed foreign countries. Some of these payments may have been passed on to government employees, Alcoa said.

The company said that the excess interest and refunds were received between 1972 and 1974 by an undisclosed foreign affiliate and were disbursed for corporate purposes of the affiliate. The excess interest and refunds were placed by an officer of the foreign affiliate in an "off-book" fund.

W. H. Krome George, chairman of Alcoa, said the company was taking steps to insure against any recurrence of improper payments. He also said that matters disclosed in the investigation would not have any material effect on the company's earnings, assets or operations.

In addition to the \$110,000 in questionable payments abroad, Armco Steel said its investigation uncovered bonus payments amounting to \$279,000 to 39 employees at six domestic facilities between 1968 and 1974. These bonus payments were made with the understanding that the employees would turn over the after-tax portion

Continued on Page 46, Column 6

Economic Progress Sparks Stock Rally

Traders React to Price Index and Credit Conditions—Dow Again Tops 1,000

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The stock market produced a sharp rally yesterday based on favorably interpreted developments in two worrisome areas: the inflation rate and the pace of monetary policy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, gaining momentum throughout the busy session, climbed 11.13 points to finish at 1,003.11—its best daily gain in more than three weeks.

Virtually the entire market, except for the gold stocks, joined in the advance. Gainers on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced losing issues by more than 2 to 1.

Buying interest in low-price stocks continued. Insurance issues, lately a dormant group, also showed gains.

The trigger for the broad-based rally was the Government's report that the Wholesale Price Index for June rose 0.4 percent—an annual rate of only 4.5 percent. This was gratifying news because Wall Street had expected a larger increase.

The wholesale index is one of the basic indicators of inflation. So far this year, its rate of gain has been relatively well contained.

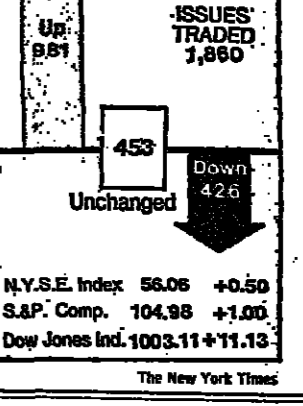
Equally important in bolstering yesterday's rally was the spreading awareness among investors that the Federal Reserve apparently has eased

credit conditions a notch. This easing, so Wall Street feels, was signaled by lower interest rates in key money-market instruments, especially the rate on Federal funds.

Furthermore, bond prices continued their week-long advance, providing further evidence to stock buyers of the Fed's more relaxed stance.

The easier trend in interest rates evidently helped to pro-

Continued on Page 33, Column 5



Inter-American Bank Adds New Members and Funds

WASHINGTON, July 9—Seven European countries and Israel and Japan joined the Inter-American Development Bank today and, together with four other European nations soon to join, will put up more than \$800 million to aid the economic development of Latin America.

Meanwhile, the United States, a founding member of the bank and long its largest contributor, is far behind in its scheduled contributions because of Congressional delays and amendments. The same is true of the American position in the World Bank.

The decision of the European countries to join the Inter-American Bank—which is now the largest nonprivate source of external capital to the Latin American countries—was not wholly humanitarian. By joining the bank and making a contribution in both capital and "soft loan" funds, the European countries gave their industries

the right to bid on equal terms on the large projects financed by the bank.

The United States position has been further complicated by Congressional amendments unrelated to the basic development purpose of the bank. Recently the United States cast the sole vote against a loan to Chile because of a provision in the latest bank legislation aimed at denying loans to countries that violate "human rights." The Latin-American countries, including those that have strongly opposed the present Government in Chile, unanimously voted in favor of the loan, and it was therefore approved.

Negotiations for bringing the American countries and Japan into the bank took about three years to complete. They will be considered "nonregional" members.

F.P.C. Seeks to Ease Rate Case Backlog

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 9—The Federal Power Commission announced today that it was creating a task force to seek settlement of the large and growing backlog of unresolved electric power rate cases.

The commission has jurisdiction over interstate power talks between utilities but not over residential rates charged by utilities, which are regulated by state authorities.

How the task force would work was not made clear by the murky language of the announcement, commission officials and outside lawyers said. Nor was it clear, said one consumer-minded lawyer, what criteria the task force would be

required to adhere to in urging utilities, their wholesale customers and the commission staff to compose their differences on wholesale power rates.

William W. Lindsay, the staff economist appointed to head the Electric Settlements Task Force, left the impression that there were no constraints on what his group could recommend to the parties or to the commission. When asked, Mr. Lindsay said, "Our mandate is to bring about settlements."

Termed Consumer-Minded

Mr. Lindsay was described by two commission sources as consumer-minded.

Typically a utility applies for a rate rise and its cus-

tomers intervene in opposition. The F. P. C. staff also enters the case, presumably to make technical findings and to assert the public interest. Normally, the cast is decided by an administrative law judge and is subject to review by the full commission.

It appeared from the announcement and from comments by Mr. Lindsay that the task force would function something like a labor mediator, trying to compose differences by seeking outright concessions and by proposing new combinations that offered something to the parties. Mr. Lindsay explained that rate cases typically involved rate level, rate design,

Continued on Page 46, Column 6

Soybean Prices Forged Ahead, Buoyed by Rumor of Large Purchases by Soviet Union. The Soybean Crop is Still Unharvested in Most Parts of the Nation. This Field is in Irene, Ill.



Soybean prices forged ahead, buoyed by rumor of large purchases by Soviet Union. The soybean crop is still unharvested in most parts of the nation. This field is in Irene, Ill.

# New Chemical Reported To Aid Chicken Output

Continued From Page 29

several years, expects that it will find medical, industrial, utility, automotive and recreational applications. Advance Technology Associates Inc. of Chicopee, Mass., is to assemble prototypes of the equipment.

Alexander T. Marianaccio, president of the Inventors Club of America, which has headquarters in Springfield, Mass., is highly enthusiastic about the system. He said in a telephone interview that he regarded it as "one of the most beneficial inventions of the mankind of this century, because it will revolutionize our energy situation at this point in time."

**Illuminated Earring**

An illuminated earring is switched on when it is attached to the ear. Eric Hamilton of Cuiver City, Calif., was granted patent 3,968,837 this week, assigning it to Lawrence Peska Associates of New York.

The legs of a resilient, U-shaped earring clip are moved when the ear lobe is clamped by them, and are caused to make electrical contact. The battery is caught between them and wires run to the lamp below.

The lamp, it is explained, is within a decorative, translucent, multi-faceted ball to produce sparkling lighting effects. The patent illustrates a girl wearing a pair of the lighted earrings.

To get a copy of a patent send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Mr. Sullivan, who has cooperated on the project for

# Market Place

Discounts for Small Investors

By ROBERT METZ

Few investors appear to be aware of commission plans offered by leading brokerage houses that permit them to buy and sell securities at substantial discounts.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. has its Sharebuilder Plan; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. has its Econo-Trade, and Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. has its Terminate. The three plans are quite different, but each leads to substantial discounts from normal commission rates when properly used.

Merrill Lynch's Sharebuilder Plan is designed for the long-term investor, who buys and sells stocks in amounts of less than \$5,000, a price level below which discounts are uncommon. As the firm explains, the customer no longer has to call an account executive. He simply fills out a brief form and mails it with his check to Merrill Lynch, following instructions printed on the order form.

Ordinarily, the customer does not deal with a broker when he makes such a trade—and he also loses some services, such as instant execution. Merrill Lynch executes buy orders on the opening trade the day after they arrive.

Sell orders are similarly delayed until the following morning's opening and are delayed further if the customer does not have his certificate at the Merrill Lynch office. The firm encourages Sharebuilder customers to leave shares in "street name" rather than registered under their own names.

The main idea is for customers to buy for the long term, building a portfolio over the years. One does not have to buy in round lots for savings. Actually the biggest discounts apply to small-dollar amounts. Investors can buy on a dollar basis rather than on a share basis.

When an individual buys, he simply decides which stock he wants and how many shares he wants to invest in each. Merrill Lynch will buy fractions of shares for the customer, if necessary. For example, an investor could buy \$100 worth of I.B.M., even though a single share costs more than \$200.

Dividends are automatically used to buy more of the same stock unless the customer gives instructions to the contrary.

A spokesman for Merrill Lynch illustrated the discount with a 100-share purchase of Goodyear at 22. On the 100-share portion of the trade, the normal Merrill Lynch charge would be \$48. The discount under the Sharebuilder Plan would be 20 percent, so that part of the charge would be \$38.40. The normal charge on the remaining 10 shares at 22 would be \$220. The total charge would be the maximum 40 percent, leaving a net charge of \$7.67. The total charge, therefore, would be \$46.07 rather than the normal \$80.78. Merrill Lynch does not charge odd lot differentials—usually 1/4 point, or \$1.25 in this 10-share example.

Paine Webber's Econo-Trade calls for a 15 percent commission discount listed and NASDAQ (unlisted)

## Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the P.H. New York closing and are based on the 30 stocks.)

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1976

<b>N.Y.S.E. Index</b>	<b>S&amp;P Averages</b>	<b>Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues</b>
High 287 1/2 Low 287 Last 287 1/2 Change +1/2	High 174 1/4 Low 174 Last 174 1/4 Change +1/4	Volume by Exchanges
Industrial 222 1/2 Transport 222 1/2 Finance 222 1/2	50 Industrials 174 1/4 50 Transp. 174 50 Finance 174 1/4	NYSE 1,200,000 AMEX 500,000 NASDAQ 1,000,000
<b>Up-Down Volume</b>	<b>Amex Index</b>	<b>Most Active</b>
Adv. 1,500,000 Decl. 1,200,000 Unch. 500,000	High 174 1/4 Low 174 Last 174 1/4 Change +1/4	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2
<b>Odd Lot Trading</b>	<b>NASDAQ Index</b>	<b>Market Diary</b>
Percentage of 100,000 shares of 22,000 shares includes 500 shares and short.	High 174 1/4 Low 174 Last 174 1/4 Change +1/4	Adv. 1,500,000 Decl. 1,200,000 Unch. 500,000
<b>The Dow Jones Stock Averages</b>	<b>O.T.C. Most Active</b>	<b>Market Diary</b>
30 Industrials 287 1/2 30 Transp. 287 30 Stocks 287 1/2	High 174 1/4 Low 174 Last 174 1/4 Change +1/4	Adv. 1,500,000 Decl. 1,200,000 Unch. 500,000
<b>Consolidated Trading Amex Issues</b>	<b>O.T.C. Market Diary</b>	
Adv. 1,500,000 Decl. 1,200,000 Unch. 500,000	High 174 1/4 Low 174 Last 174 1/4 Change +1/4	

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### 8 Indicted in Alleged Attempt To Defraud Investors in Silver

Continued From Page 29

The bank's clients reportedly include big figures in organized crime, entertainers and politicians.

Also indicted were Charles W. Deaton, twice convicted in Federal court in New York of fraud, and currently in jail in West Germany.

Extradition proceedings were begun against Mr. Wolstencroft, 45, a British subject, and Mr. Deaton, 50, formerly of Dallas, who has been living near London.

Also indicted were David C. McCord, a former lawyer; James G. McCollum, former president of Sentinel Airlines; James L. Cockrell and Theodore H. Dunlop of Spokane, Wash., both silver assayers; Kyle G. Troy, a Dallas promoter, and Bret E. Becker, a pharmacist of Reno.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said Mr. Deaton once negotiated for exclusive rights to the Marina Oswald story for television and motion pictures, offering Mrs. Oswald \$75,000.

Mr. Wolstencroft, 45, a British subject, and Mr. Deaton, 50, formerly of Dallas, who has been living near London.

Also indicted were David C. McCord, a former lawyer; James G. McCollum, former president of Sentinel Airlines; James L. Cockrell and Theodore H. Dunlop of Spokane, Wash., both silver assayers; Kyle G. Troy, a Dallas promoter, and Bret E. Becker, a pharmacist of Reno.

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## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1976

100 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low 1/4 Dollars P/E Ratio High Low Last Chg

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX HIGH CLOSING LOW

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2	IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2 IBM 1/4 AT&T 1/2 Ford 1/2 General Electric 1/2
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## Understanding Commodity Futures

This clear, comprehensive 40-page booklet explains exactly how commodity futures work, including options, and why commodity prices are subject to rapid change. It also explains how to use a commodity trading account.

**Commodity Research Bureau, Inc.**  
1 Liberty Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10006

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(516) 747-1400  
(212) 698-3474  
**CHAYKA & CO.**  
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Garden City, N.Y. 11530

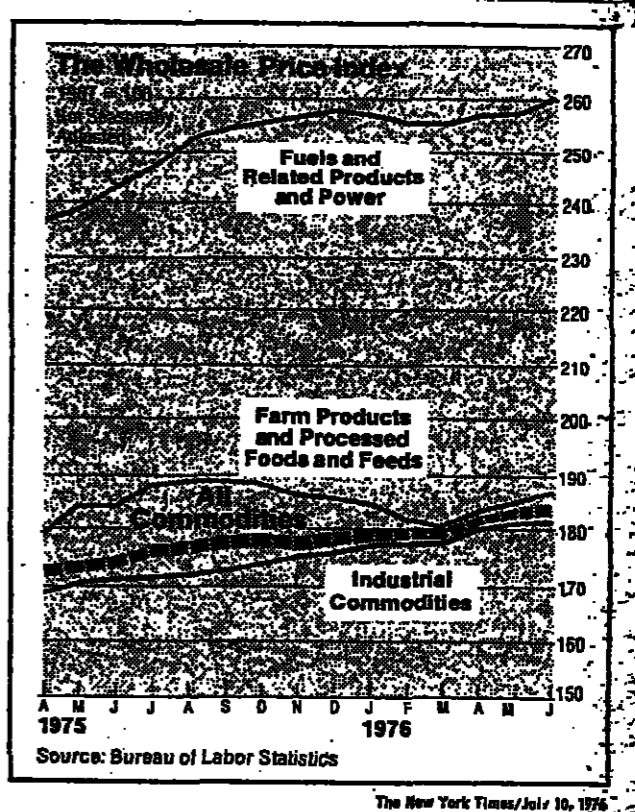
سكنا من الاصل

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, P/E, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Steel Advances Spreading To Other Metal Products

The advance in steel prices that began in March and continued through last month has spread to other metal products...



3 STORES OFFER TO SETTLE SUITS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6. ing a sizable increase in unit sales volume.

Wholesale Price Index Up 0.4% in June

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6. ing two-tenths of 1 percent. "The largest increase occurred for steel mill products...

MOTION PICTURE

Under the plan, charge account customers who intend to file claims must do so by Sept. 15 to the clerk of the court.

Why Holt pinpoints selected...

Utility Stocks Yielding Over 9% ...Not only for high current income but long-term capital growth potential too

POWER PLAY

Without doubt, the industry has been confronted by many problems, including rising fuel cost, regulatory and environmental red tape, and lofty interest rates.

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

Holt's latest report on the Electric Utility Industry carefully documents why we think the worst is over for the industry and why unusual opportunities have emerged in this group.

T.J. Holt & Company, Inc. 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please send me Holt's report on selected Electric Utility Stocks...

AMEX VALUE INDEX INCREASES BY 0.68

NASDAQ Industrial Is Up by 0.73 In Moderate Volume

Stock prices moved ahead ebulliently yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market in moderate volume. The Amex market value indicator closed at 106.57, up 0.68, while the NASDAQ industrial index closed at 97.80, up 0.73.

Frontier Air Lines gained 1/4 to close at 8 1/2 on a report that its June air traffic had jumped 17 percent above traffic in the same month last year.

Scientific Atlanta, an electronics company, reported plans to spend \$3 million on expansion. The shares closed on the Amex at 15 1/2.

Trading in Shenandoah, an oil company, was halted for an hour and a half pending an announcement by the company and E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company that the two had decided to terminate a proposed merger plan.

Volume of Chicago Board Options trading totaled 91,536, up from 87,850, while volume in options on the Amex totaled 43,786, up from 41,055.

The Amex reported the largest single block of options ever traded on its exchange—1,000 contracts of Continental Telephone.

Government Employees Insurance Company, which has been in financial difficulties, once again led the most active lists in the over-the-counter market on volume of 410,300 shares. It closed at 3 1/2 bid, up 1/4.

U.S. GRAIN SALES TO RUSSIANS RISE

Continued From Page 29

ers of wheat futures. Possibly they were selling against purchases of actual wheat from farm areas for export. "It's fundamentalist," one surprised trader said, "adding that he could not understand why prices moved down so sharply late in the day. The drop amounted to about 8 cents a bushel. Yet demand has been good.

Then came the news. The Government said that weather conditions in the Soviet Union had improved recently and that it had revised its estimate of the Russian grain harvest to 185 million tons, up from the 180 million previously predicted.

At the same time the Government said a team of agricultural officials would visit Western Europe to inspect conditions in such countries as France, West Germany, and Belgium, where drought conditions have severely hurt production prospects.

Soybean futures, which have been strong most of the week on Russian buying, continued to forge ahead yesterday, much to the surprise of some traders. Soybeans for August delivery closed at \$7.46 a bushel, up from \$7.35.

The continuing rise was spurred yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade by a rumor that China had bought 500,000 tons of soybeans through a Swiss trading house. No origin was mentioned, but the talk intrigued traders because the United States is the largest producer of soybeans, followed usually by China and Brazil.

There was also a rumor that Brazil might stop selling soybeans temporarily to prevent an oversold position. All of this coupled to good demand for soybean meal helped push bean prices higher.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, and TORONTO.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, and MONTREAL.

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for LONDON, BRUSSELS, SYDNEY, TOKYO, ZURICH, AMSTERDAM, and PARIS.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Friday, July 9, 1976

Large table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Stocks and Div. Rates, and a Foreign Stock Index.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with columns for Commodity, Contract, Price, Change. Includes sections for SOYBEAN OIL, WHEAT, CORN, KANSAS CITY WHEAT, and various metals.

Table with columns for Commodity, Contract, Price, Change. Includes sections for FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, and various other commodities.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3566- advertisement with contact information.

Home buyers... MORE HOUSING... THE NEW YORK TIMES advertisement.

Handwritten Arabic text: سوقنا من الاجل





American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Friday, July 9, 1976, listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options for the American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board, including columns for Option & Price, Vol., Last, and Close.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

International Affairs

Simon & Schuster Sells Its Canadian Book Subsidiary

The New York Times... Simon & Schuster Inc., the New York publishing company, has sold its Canadian book subsidiary to the Canadian publisher, McClelland & Co. Inc.

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Houston Oil Budget

The Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation reported that it has increased its budget for 1976 from \$120 million to \$172 million.

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Cash Prices

Friday, July 9, 1976 (Prices in N.Y., unless otherwise noted.)

Table of cash prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and metals.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.)

Table of foreign exchange rates for various countries including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

OTHER FINANCIAL NEWS (On Page 46)

PROFIT IS BELOW ANALYSTS' HOPES

Continued From Page 29

ward, according to a financial analyst. While margins should be helped by larger semi-conductor volume and increased manufacturing yields, along with firmer semi-conductor pricing, an early initiation of cash dividends is not expected, according to the analyst.

Table of financial data for various companies including AVOP, APPLIED DIGITAL DATA SYSTEMS, and NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR CORP.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.)

Table of foreign exchange rates for various countries including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

OTHER FINANCIAL NEWS (On Page 46)

Closed End Funds

Week ended July 9, 1976

Table of closed end funds performance including Hibernia Corp, Avop, and others.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.)

Table of foreign exchange rates for various countries including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

OTHER FINANCIAL NEWS (On Page 46)

Stock Options

Table of stock options for various companies including IBM, GE, and others.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

Table of real estate listings in Brooklyn, including addresses, prices, and descriptions.

HOUSES - STATEN ISLAND

Table of real estate listings in Staten Island, including addresses, prices, and descriptions.

HOUSES - QUEENS

Table of real estate listings in Queens, including addresses, prices, and descriptions.

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Table of real estate listings in Queens, including addresses, prices, and descriptions.

HOUSES - MASSA-SUFFOLK

Table of real estate listings in Massasoit and Suffolk counties, including addresses, prices, and descriptions.

HOUSES - MASSA-SUFFOLK

Table of real estate listings in Massasoit and Suffolk counties, including addresses, prices, and descriptions.

Advertisement for The New York Times, stating 'In one recent week, 428 jobs for accountants were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times'.

Cont'd From Preceding Page

NEW OR REDUCED
ATTRACTIVE RANCH
FOR THE BEST BUY IN THE AREA...

PIPING ROCK
(516) OR 4-2230
LOUCAST VALLEY

JANE HAYES
(516) 759-0400
72 Park Ave., Local Valley

SCHWARZ
516/569-5772
127 Cedarhurst Ave., Cedarhurst

DIANE DANIELLO
(516) 922-5262
11 ADRIAN PLACE, WEST HAVEN

HOME HUNTING?
FREE BROCHURE!
DIX HILLS, one of Long Island's finest...

carl s. burr, jr., inc.
GALLERY OF HOMES
7 OFFICES IN SUFFERL COUNTY

Wilson Realty
371 7th St. P.O. Box 1540 on N.Y.C. 54-48
GARDEN CITY-Queens Col. Inexpensive...

Hubbell-Klapper
(516) 792-9929
GARDEN CITY 4 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

ATRIUM RANCH ON WOODED ACRE
FOR THE DISCERNING BUYER...

COACH (516) 427-9100
214 St. Judo, Huntington
COLONIAL ON TREAD ACR

carl s. burr, jr., inc.
GALLERY OF HOMES
400 E. Jericho Turnpike 516-292-9191

East Meadow-Barnum Woods
East Meadow-Barnum Woods
East Meadow-Barnum Woods

QUOGUE-BUSINESS ZONED
CARRIAGE HOUSE ON 1/2 AC.
E ROCKWAY-SPRINT LEVEL

WHEATLEY SCHLIS
Lpc 2 bdr + 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage
ESTABLISHED REALTY
1175 CENTRAL AVENUE, WEST HAVEN

K.J. CUTTING 516-746-5220
10 HILLSIDE AVE. WILLSTON PARK
EAST HAVEN COLONIAL

FREEPORT-NORTH SHORE
FREEPORT-NORTH SHORE
FREEPORT-NORTH SHORE

STUDWELL
516-792-9929
GARDEN CITY 2 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

GARDEN CITY
6 More T-W Exclusives
WESTERN AREA
YOUNGER BUYER WILL FIND IT...

ITALIAN PALAZZO
ULTRA MODERN in great condition...

BRICK RANCH
SITUATED IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL...

PRIME LOCATION
HAPPY TO BE HERE! 2 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

SHAKESPEARE CHARM
IN THIS OFFERED ESTATE SECTION...

Taylor Warner
We are not affiliated with any other of...

CENTRAL SECTION
Upper 4 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath
SOUTH BAYWOOD-QUEENS COL. INEXPENSIVE...

STATELY TUDOR
in the desirable section of
W/10th St. 4 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

MOLLOY
60 FRANKLIN AVE 516-742-2019
GARDEN CITY PHOTO FILES

GREAT NECK
H.G. Simon-Sez
WALKER 57A, SUFFERL COUNTY LEAF...

GALLERY OF HOMES
254 E. Jericho Ave., Northport
7 OFFICES IN SUFFERL COUNTY

OPEN-SAIL/WATERFRONT
SOUTH BAYWOOD-QUEENS COL. INEXPENSIVE...

NATALIE PARKINSON
Park Ave. 138, Hill 21/24/33-37/2

WILLIAMSBURG!
An Old brick architectural jewel...

MYERS E. BAKER
REAL ESTATE INC.
614 HUNTINGTON TURNPIKE

ABE COHEN
49 CENTRAL RD. 516-742-0367
GARDEN CITY PHOTO FILES

WEST HILLS RANCH
A special offering, well over 1/2 acre...

TEMPORARY
Custom Ranch for the executive...

HUNTINGTON-HARTFORD
If you are thinking of buying a home...

carl s. burr
GALLERY OF HOMES
254 E. Jericho Ave., Northport

HUNTINGTON HOMES
24 HUNTINGTON TURNPIKE

Jamaica Estates
SPECIAL OFFER! 3 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

BEAUTIFUL
Ker's a home that has everything!

BIRCH TREE
516/433-8884
Jericho Turnpike 2 1/2 miles N. of Jamaica...

TEMPORARY
Custom Ranch for the executive...

WEST HILLS RANCH
A special offering, well over 1/2 acre...

TEMPORARY
Custom Ranch for the executive...

MANHASSET
TIME IS RUNNING OUT
COLUMBIAN Bldg., 2nd Fl., 21st St.

HUNTINGTON-HARTFORD
If you are thinking of buying a home...

HUNTINGTON HOMES
24 HUNTINGTON TURNPIKE

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Jericho Turnpike 2 1/2 miles N. of Jamaica...

TEMPORARY
Custom Ranch for the executive...

WEST HILLS RANCH
A special offering, well over 1/2 acre...

TEMPORARY
Custom Ranch for the executive...

NEW HYDE PARK
LAKEVIEW ESTATES
John H. Mullins

HEINEMANN
WATERFRONT
Lovely Classic Colonial 2 1/2 Bdrms...

John H. Mullins
270 BERRICK RD. 516/791-0122

VIEW OF THE BAY
EXCEL IN BAYVIEW & BAYPORT...

STELLA REALTY LI 1-4800
SASSAPARILLA VALLEY ACRES Bldg. All...

YOUR CHOICE
2 1/2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage...

MACCRATE
PICTURE BOOK RANCH
Built by builder with 20 years experience...

WALKER
STRATHMORE VILLAGE
Immaculate 4 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

O'CONNELL
Selling at Auctioned Site on 1902
MARLBOROUGH

PLAINFIELD PR
Large bright new 6
3 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

SACRIFIC
Originally \$299,000
Now \$229,000...

PLAINVIEW/
SOUTH OAK
2 1/2 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

PLAINVIEW/
SOUTH OAK
2 1/2 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

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SOUTH OAK
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SOUTH OAK
2 1/2 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

PLAINVIEW/
SOUTH OAK
2 1/2 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath...

In New York it's
The New York Times
for jobs
More job advertising
than in any other newspaper.
To advertise, call
(212) OX 5-3311
The New York Times

سكناات الال

From Preceding Page

SHINGTON & SANDS POINT
EV HEHN HAS
UR STYLE HOME
CAPE COD
SOUND POINT
Estates

HEHN
Int-Manhattan Office
16-944-8277

Isport
83-7780

Isport
83-7870

Isport
516-767-3320

ROAKS
516-944-9626

NEW 6 HOME
COMMUNITY
OPPOSITE ROSLYN POND
PARK & LIBRARY

Brackett
516-944-9467

MackKaplan
516/621-7000

Adam Estates
516/621-6100

HEGEMAN
516-767-3124

ROSKIN
516-767-3124

SMITHWON
NISSEQUOUE
4 BR solid brick, 2 1/2 baths

SMITHWON
BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT
4 MODERN 2 1/2 BR

FOXPOINT
LTD
(516) OR 1-6110

WANTAGH-MANDALAY
5 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

WANTAGH-MANDALAY
5 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

WANTAGH-MANDALAY
5 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

VALLEY STREAM-ROCKAWAY
2 BR solid brick, 2 1/2 baths

WINDMILL FARMS
2 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

WINDMILL FARMS
2 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

WINDMILL FARMS
2 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

WINDMILL FARMS
2 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

WINDMILL FARMS
2 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

BRIDGE PLAZA
OPEN HOUSE
1100 11th St

YATES
BRIDGE PLAZA
OPEN HOUSE

YATES
BRIDGE PLAZA
OPEN HOUSE

YATES
BRIDGE PLAZA
OPEN HOUSE

YATES
BRIDGE PLAZA
OPEN HOUSE

YATES
BRIDGE PLAZA
OPEN HOUSE

DOBBS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

DOBBS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

DOBBS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

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DOBBS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

LARCHMONT & VICINITY
EXCITING NEW LISTING
Beautifully maintained Victorian

LARCHMONT & VICINITY
EXCITING NEW LISTING
Beautifully maintained Victorian

LARCHMONT & VICINITY
EXCITING NEW LISTING
Beautifully maintained Victorian

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Beautifully maintained Victorian

LARCHMONT & VICINITY
EXCITING NEW LISTING
Beautifully maintained Victorian

LARCHMONT & VICINITY
EXCITING NEW LISTING
Beautifully maintained Victorian

PLEASANTVILLE
Stone & Redwood
CONTEMPORARY
Unusual home and professional office

PLEASANTVILLE
Stone & Redwood
CONTEMPORARY
Unusual home and professional office

PLEASANTVILLE
Stone & Redwood
CONTEMPORARY
Unusual home and professional office

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Stone & Redwood
CONTEMPORARY
Unusual home and professional office

PLEASANTVILLE
Stone & Redwood
CONTEMPORARY
Unusual home and professional office

DOBBERS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

DOBBERS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

DOBBERS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

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4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

DOBBERS PERRY
AROSLEY SCHOOLS
4 BR, built-in, 2 1/2 baths

Continued on Following Page

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including properties in Scarsdale and Wickham. Listings include 'Sparkling White Brick' for \$377,000 and 'English Manor House' for \$167,500.

Real estate listings for Putnam County, including properties in New City and Tappan. Listings include '200 Years of Charm' and 'Tappan Zee Realty'.

Real estate listings for Rockland County, including properties in Monroe and Capitol Hill. Listings include 'Proudly Announces the Birth of a Star' and 'F.T. Hurley'.

Real estate listings for Orange County, including properties in Monroe and Capitol Hill. Listings include 'Buy Now! Won't Last' and 'Urban Farms'.

Real estate listings for Essex County, including properties in Monroe and Capitol Hill. Listings include 'Executive Prize' and 'Urban Farms'.

Real estate listings for Hudson County, including properties in Bergen and Passaic. Listings include 'Urban Farms' and 'McBride Agency'.

Real estate listings for Bergen County, including properties in Bergen and Passaic. Listings include 'Urban Farms' and 'McBride Agency'.

Real estate listings for Passaic County, including properties in Bergen and Passaic. Listings include 'Urban Farms' and 'McBride Agency'.

Real estate listings for Essex County, including properties in Bergen and Passaic. Listings include 'Urban Farms' and 'McBride Agency'.

Real estate listings for Hudson County, including properties in Bergen and Passaic. Listings include 'Urban Farms' and 'McBride Agency'.

Real estate listings for Essex County, including properties in Bergen and Passaic. Listings include 'Urban Farms' and 'McBride Agency'.

Real estate listings for Hudson County, including properties in Bergen and Passaic. Listings include 'Urban Farms' and 'McBride Agency'.

Large advertisement for 'Sobek' real estate services, featuring the name 'Sobek' in a stylized font and contact information for various agents.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or column identifier.

Vertical text in the second column from the left, containing various real estate listings.

Vertical text in the third column from the left, containing various real estate listings.

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THORNTON
New Afford Office 203-255-0777
CANDLEWAKE LAKE AREA
TAKE A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY

PICKERING
ASSOCIATES INC. I.E. P. Urban
DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY
Lynn's lot of glass walls, soaring

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ASSOCIATES INC. I.E. P. Urban
DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY
Lynn's lot of glass walls, soaring

Newhall & Ogilvy
"OPENS OUT"
A wide ranch with a really inspiring

Cleveland Duple & Arnold
PREFERRED PROPERTIES
TWO IN ONE PRIZE

WOOD ASSOCIATES
ESTATE AREA
OPEN WEEKENDS

Town & Country
Gordon Walsh Gallery of Homes
COUNTRY MANOR

Larson & Walz
THE ULTIMATE
In the heart of the country, the

Ladd & Nichols
COUNTRY COLONIAL
Covers both 12 years old heavy

Newhall & Ogilvy
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WATERFRONT STEAL
THORNTON
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COUNTRY MANOR

REALTECH RECOMMENDS
Every one of these listings
No doubt about it. This 5 bed-

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JO SHERMAN
[203] 227-9511
309 Riverside Av Westport Conn.

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[203] 227-9511
309 Riverside Av Westport Conn.

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[203] 227-9511
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Real estate listings for Massachusetts, Vermont, and other sections, including 'TREMENDOUS COLONIAL' and 'SHEPBACK MOUNTAIN'.

Real estate listings for 'LOTS & ACREAGE' in various locations like Southampton, Jamaica Estates, and Westchester.

Real estate listings for 'WOODSTOCK' and other properties in New York State, including 'MONTICELLO Rte 42'.

Real estate listings for 'APARTMENT HOUSES' and 'BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES' in New York and New Jersey.

Real estate listings for 'BUILDINGS & FACTORIES' in various locations, including 'CASTLE HILL AREA' and 'NORTH EAST BRONX'.

Real estate listings for 'Stones-Bronx' and other properties in New York City, including 'KINGS HWY 14' and 'CORONA 4242S'.

VACATION—LEISURE HOMES

Large real estate advertisement for 'SOUTHAMPTON MEADOWS' featuring 'Dramatically Reduced Condominiums with Wood-burning fireplaces'.

Real estate listings for 'SOUTHAMPTON MEADOWS' and other properties in the Southampton area.

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Real estate listings for 'SOUTHAMPTON MEADOWS' and other properties in the Southampton area.

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Dorchester
MANHATTAN'S PREFERRED
LUXURY APARTMENT RESIDENCE
60'S WEST LINCOLN CENTER

ULTRA ELEGANCE
IN THE FASHIONABLE EAST SIXTIES
CARLTON TOWERS
200 EAST 64 ST

Glenwood
MANAGEMENT CORP
"Your Assurance of Excellence"
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING:
LUXURY APARTMENTS WITH

301 E. 79 St
CONTINENTAL TOWERS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm, \$460-\$520
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, \$630-\$680

70'S EAST
UNIQUE 2 BEDRMS
SOCIATION WITH WRITING DESK, 2 BATHS, WOOD-paneled kitchen

70'S EAST
NO FEE PREWAR
FULL SIZE BATH - OVERALL FINISHES - FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN

New Concepts Personalized Escort Service
AIRLINE
FLIGHT ATTENDANTS NO FEE!!!
74 ST, 207 EAST

77 ST
77 ST
77 ST
77 ST
77 ST

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? YES!
ARE THERE VALUES IN THE HOUSE? YES!
THE BIGGEST & BEST LUXURY HI-RISE

YORKVILLE TOWERS
One Of Our Grand One Bedroom Separate Dining Only \$448
ALL UTILITIES INC

60'S WEST LINCOLN CENTER
Dorchester
MANHATTAN'S PREFERRED
LUXURY APARTMENT RESIDENCE

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ALL UTILITIES INC

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

CO-OP RENTAL
If you wish to rent your co-op apartment for a long term...

51st (E)-UNIQUE GARDEN
Surrounded by trees, full sun, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms...

OPERATING CO-OP
75 East End Ave
Total Cash Price: \$30,360

Park Regis
50 east 89 st
Between Madison & Park Ave

SUTTON PLACE
PENTHOUSE
4 rms, large wrap-around terrace, marble floors...

WEST END AVENUE
1707
BAY RIDGE HOUSE

GREENHOUSE
12 LUXURIOUS NEW APARTMENTS
(\$699 CASH OUTLAY MOVES YOU IN!!!)

60 EAST END AVE
AT EAST 82nd St. AN OPERATING CO-OP

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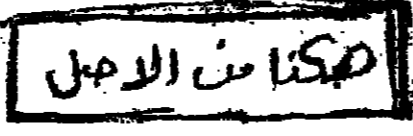
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To answer box number advertisements













A New Trial Urged In Obscenity Case Involving Sex Films

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI)—The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court today operators convicted of showing Ky., on the ground that the defendants were victims of a shift in court standards on obscenity. The Supreme Court agreed last March 1 to hear an appeal of the convictions of the operators of Cinema X theater for showing "Deep Throat" and several other films. The Justice Department argued that the convictions obtained by its prosecutors were unfair because the obscenity standard used in Federal District Court was different from the standard that prevailed when the defendants transported the films in interstate commerce. At the time of the alleged offenses, a department brief said, one key yardstick in prevailing use was whether a sex movie "is utterly without redeeming social value." But by the time of their trial courts had adopted a new yardstick that is considered much easier to prove: whether the movie "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The outcome of the Newport case is considered likely to affect the conviction of 11 individuals and three corporations in a Memphis, Tenn., case involving "Deep Throat" because the time elements involved are about the same. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, which upheld the Kentucky convictions, now has before it the Memphis convictions.

Viking Awaiting Search For Mars Landing Site

PASADENA, Calif., July 9 (AP)—Viking 1, in a holding pattern over Mars and awaiting clearance to set down its landing craft, has headed for the "Western Addition," where scientists hope a smooth landing strip can finally be found. So that the orbiting spacecraft can photograph the still uncharted region, Viking's rocket motor was fired briefly last night to shift its orbit westward.

The Western Addition, a region on the Mars surface not far from the northwest site that now appears too hazardous for a landing, may be Viking's touchdown target. Radar data shows the new area to be flat and smooth. If photographs agree, a landing could be made there.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

Public Notices -5100
Marquette Winer Foundation, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1975. Its principal office located at 54 Chesley Road, White Plains, New York 10605. In connection with regular business hours for any citizen who so requests it, within 180 days hereof Marquette Winer, President and Principal Manager.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and particularly those who have common heritage and particularly those who are citizens of the State of New York. I, J.B. on behalf of many grateful Englishmen, DAVE JACQUES and HER BROTHERS emigrated from England to Brooklyn about 1900. Information wanted from descendants for family tree. Please contact Fred Perdue, 85 Pennman Ave., Islip, Ontario N0B4C2 Canada.

REWARD for information about my daughter, Lillian Goodfellow, date of birth Feb. 1939, place of birth Flushing, Long Island, N.Y., John Goodfellow, 1914 599-5911.

Commercial Notices -5102
SHIP YOUR CAR! CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS LIC. ICC. NO OFFICES INSURED \$1 MILLION AAAACON AUTO All Gas Paid (212) 284-7777, N.Y.C. 200 WEST 41st St. (212) 492-1122, NEW JERSEY (212) 792-5200, QUEENS (718) 259-8100, (718) 292-2111, LI. HEMPSTEAD (718) 741-7001, WESTCHESTER, SO. CONN.

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All States ALL GAS PAID-947-5230-I.C.C. DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 138 W. 42 St. NEW JERSEY CALL (201) 625-0244

SPRING VALLEY LIONS CLUB 81-CENTENNIAL AUTO SHOW SUNDAY JULY 11 at the ROCKLAND COUNTY COLLEGE FIELD HOUSE 145 COLLEGE RD SUFFERN NY

MONTREAL-76 OLYMPICS Feel home in dwellings fully equipped, 20 min. to some of more than 40 resorts. Rent \$500/wk for 2 persons in 1 room. Reliable tenant on the spot for 10 years. Mr. Benin, 514-272-8098 or 514-272-4539

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE For Olympic period. Reasonable price. For reservations please call 514-299-4441 or 522-5442

OLYMPIC OPENING & CLOSING TICKETS AVAILABLE Call 514-671-0492, 842-2849

FREEZER SPACE AVAILABLE, Farmingdale, L.I. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Elbert 2127 824-812

AUCTION at 312 East 23rd Street, 7 PM July 17th. Auctioneer: Francis Welsch L.I. Grand and Bonded 777-9697

LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104
Lost - SET OF KEYS in leather case, somewhere in Manhattan, in car. Reward: 2481 Times

LOST - Whimsical tennis white dog, 4 yrs old, in St. Village area July 1. Reward \$1000 to finder. Call 226-7700

PERSON who picked up light beige needle case on East 44th St. at 4th Ave. & Madison July 4. Contact owner Johannes 288-3422

LOST - Glasses & Wallet - H.J.R. 12-25-35 on Back Bay, Beverly Hills, Park Ave. at 61st. Reward: 2268 TIMES

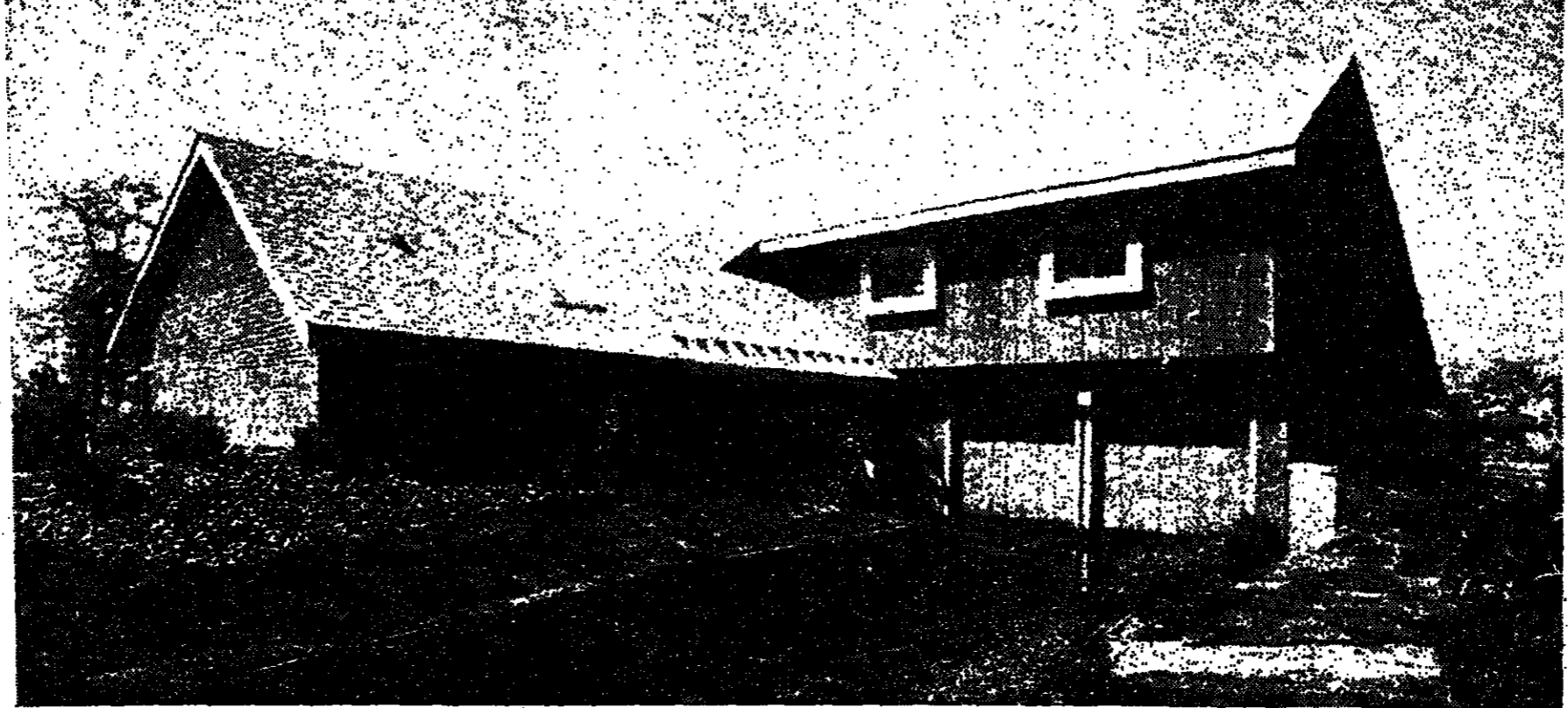
The Long Island Savings Bank

Celebrating its 100th Anniversary Presents Centenergy 76 Energy Conservation Study House\*

Long Island Savings Bank has sponsored the construction of this energy conservation study house to show our people some of the things that can be done today to save and conserve energy.

LOCATION: Hamilton Square, Mt. Sinai, L.I. GRAND OPENING: June 25, 26, 27-11 a.m.-6 p.m. Open subsequent weekends, except July 4 weekend. DIRECTIONS: Take Exit 63 from L.I. Expressway and drive north on North Ocean Avenue. Turn right at Canal Road, and drive 1 mi. to Coram-Mt. Sinai Road. Turn right, following the directional signs. See how these 14 energy-saving features incorporated into "Centenergy 76" can help you save up to 50% on yearly home energy costs.

1 Orientation to the Sun: Proper positioning of the home on the building lot helps to take advantage of the energy-plus factors nature provides. 2 Earth Berms: Earthen insulators around the foundation help to control indoor temperatures year-round. 3 Insulation: New methods of insulation for walls and ceiling will substantially reduce heating and cooling costs. 4 Enclosed Foyer: An enclosed foyer at the main entryway helps to shield the home from adverse temperatures, which contribute to energy loss. 5 Thermal-Break Window: These specially designed windows are properly positioned and act as both thermal and noise insulators, as well as solar collectors. 6 Mechanical Power Exhaust: Thermostatically controlled, roof-mounted, ventilator fans reduce the heat load on the home air-conditioning units. Temperature Zone Control: Heating or cooling energy is saved by regulating temperatures in individual sections of the home. 7 Trellises: Fixed wood trellises are properly positioned and help to control temperatures in winter and summer. 8 Warm Tone Shingles: These shingles do not attract high degrees of heat. Their thermoplastic sealing agent is activated by the sun to form a "one-piece" wind resistant roof. 9 Atrium Greenhouse: This covered open court in the center of the house acts as a solar collector and utilizes louvers to control and direct sunlight into rooms. 10 Electric Heat Pump: This pump unit contains both indoor and outdoor coils within the same cabinet, and for every penny's worth of electricity used to operate it, produces more than one penny's worth of heat. 11 Energy Saving Appliances: By using fixtures and appliances with built-in electricity and water saving features, we add still further to our energy conserving efforts. 12 Hot Water Solar Collector: Heating costs for hot water can be minimized by this unit, which uses the power of the sun to generate heat. 13 Fireplace Efficiency: The specially constructed fireplaces used in the house are designed to reverse the negative energy characteristics of regular fireplaces and make more efficient use of the generated heat. 14 Sloped Ceilings: These aesthetically designed ceilings carry heat to the second floor galleries and act as an effective "heat purge" for summer cooling.



The Long Island Savings Bank is grateful for the contributions and cooperation of the following organizations who helped make "Centenergy 76" a reality: Architect: Jerold L. Axelrod; Builder: Suffolk Village; Construction Materials and Fixtures: Ampac Division of Dow Chemical; Autoflo; Capitol Products Corporation; GAF; General Electric; Home Crafts, Inc.; Honeywell; Kohler Company; Lennox Industries, Inc.; Owens-Corning; SunStream Division of Grumman Corporation; Interior Furnishings: Interior Design by G. Allen Scruggs and Decorage, Ltd.; Brannaman, Inc.; Cosco Home Products, Inc.; Congoleum, Inc.; General Tire, Inc.; Interspace Tile Company, Inc.; Joanna Western-Mills Co.; Lightoller, Inc.; Masury Paint Company; Midstate Tile Company, Inc.; Monarch Tile Company, Inc.; Robert Aaron Young, Inc.; Summitville Tile Company, Inc.; The Graber Company, Inc.; Wall Trends, Inc.; W.H.S. Lloyd, Inc.; Workbench, Inc.

THE LONG ISLAND SAVINGS BANK

Long Island City/Astoria-Ditmars Boulevard/Astoria-30th Avenue Jackson Heights/Rego Park/Flushing/Whitestone/Saaford/Syosset/Merrick

صوتنا من الامم